THE ARSENAL CANNON 1954

To Walt, you're really a swell guy, I really think you're first.
Bob Pacom
54

Best wishes and good luck to a swell classmate in Social Art. Helen Folsom

Sharon Dalton

Lots of luck in the coming years

Thelma Jenkins

Best wishes and good luck to a swell guy in my Social Art class
Jim Davis

To a good guy in my Social Art class!
Jim Davis

Peggy Lukens

Best wishes and good luck to a swell guy in my Social Art class
Robert Swart

To Walt
Best wishes
Don Pucci

To Walt
Best wishes
Paul Knoke

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Bob Albuquerque
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Bill Kelley

This Book Blongs to--

Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.
Rool Room 190 A.T.S.
763. West Drive Woodruff Place
Indianapolis Indiana,

Lots of luck
To a good guy!
Grand

To a nice
Guy in Roll Call
a swell Buddy
A Mini' Inverjanus
"54"

To Walter the Greatest
Russ Jackson

To a pal in '12'
Don Hopping

To a swell
guy. Marilyn
Mc Broad
'54"

Lots of luck
to a swell guy
Jack Craig

Sie ein dumme Esel
Wen ein besser ein.
James Frost

To a real swell
guy my old friend
lots of luck.
Big Dick
Dauster

To Walt a great
guy and a good pal
Jerry Carter

To a swell guy.
Pauline Urrey.

To Walter:
Who has made a
great impression on
Math.
Rowland Jeuvenes Jr
(my teacher)

Good luck
to you and
Best Wishes
Alma Bond
'54"

To a real cool cat
that all the women
swoon over
Best of Luck
Walt leave me some
women Bill Tenter

Raymond Anstrom
"54"

To a real cool guy
Claude Hafaker
'54"

To a real
swell guy
Best of Luck
Howard Leifer
'54"

I want Bill
Marquita Halfaker
Best of Luck

May you have much
success in college
and thereafter
Anna Parker
(my teacher)

Melvin L. Hughs
'54"

(my teacher)
Frances Buschmann
Eleanor Jenkins
To a silly mix up

Good luck
Walter!
Love Harriet
'54

Good luck
Tom Cross
CHESS
ACES
'54

Walter,
May you have all of
the luck in the world.
Good luck & may God
bless you.
Sincerely
Lenny Pheeney
(Mrs. Norman Parker)

D. Walsh
Good Guy.
Louis
Bender
'54

= To a guy that's been
in History with me for
2 semesters
Norman Brenner

To Walt my
"Q" Fitness buddie
"Jamy Garrison"
"55"

To a swell guy
(Phil Ross)

Best wishes for a Successful
and happy life.
Charles T. Haas
(my teacher)

Luck always
Louis Adams

To Walter
A Good Fellow
Don't Take It So Hard
Bill Buchanan

Lots of Luck
Myla Nash
'54"

To a Guy we will
miss a lot.
Good Bye
Ruth Baily

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Lots of good wishes,
and Luck to you.
"a brain" in History
Thomas Kelsey
II

Frances Longshore — World History II
(my teacher)

To Walter
a nice guy. Live
enjoyed knowing you
and having you in Eng, Problems and art,
Good luck in all you do
Kenneth Burgess

Best of luck to a real swell guy
See Buds

To Walter
a grand person!
Best of Luck in the
future buddie!
Joe Class
"Crowns"
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Best to Walter
a swell guy
Jerry Bud

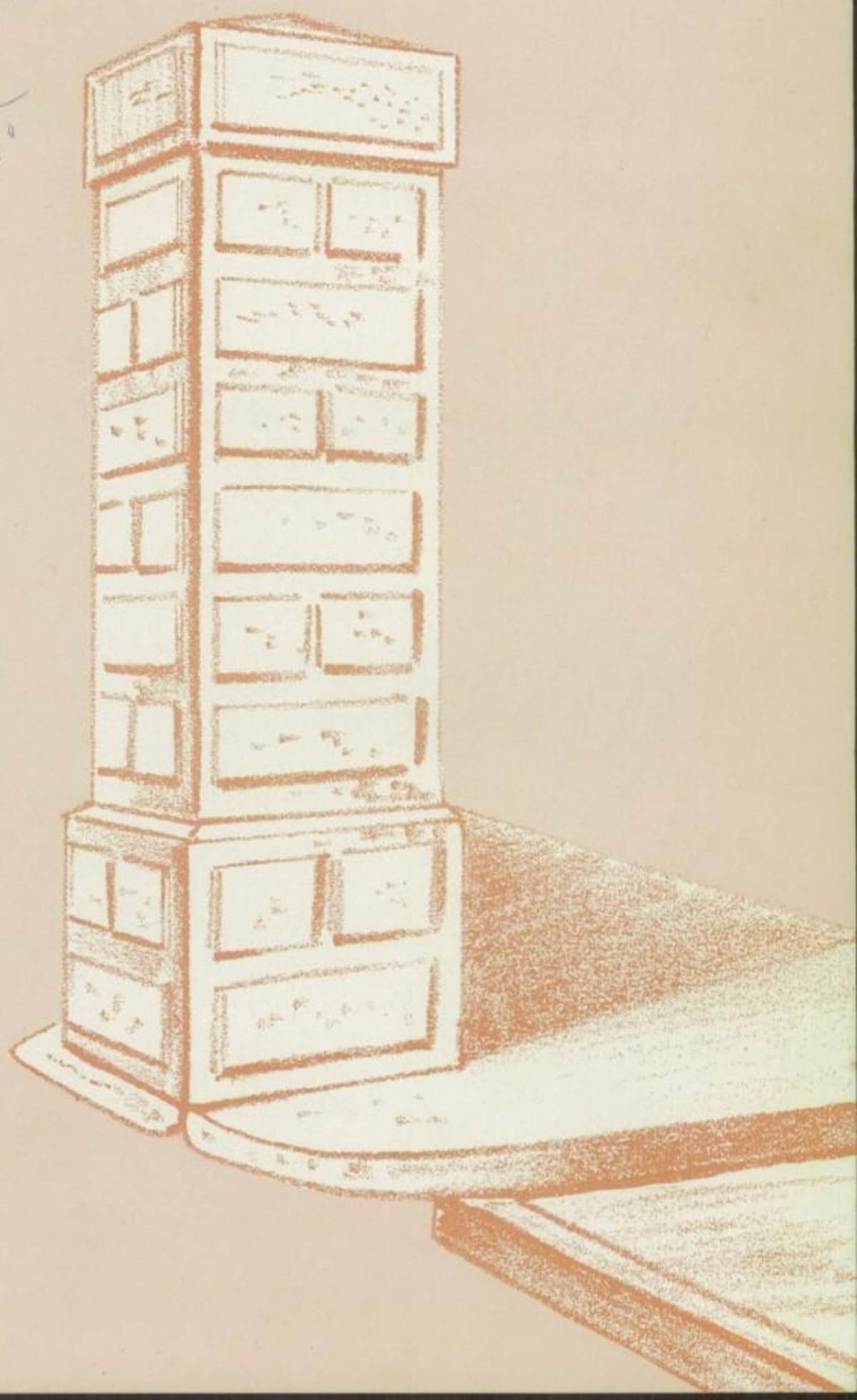
ARSENAL TECH

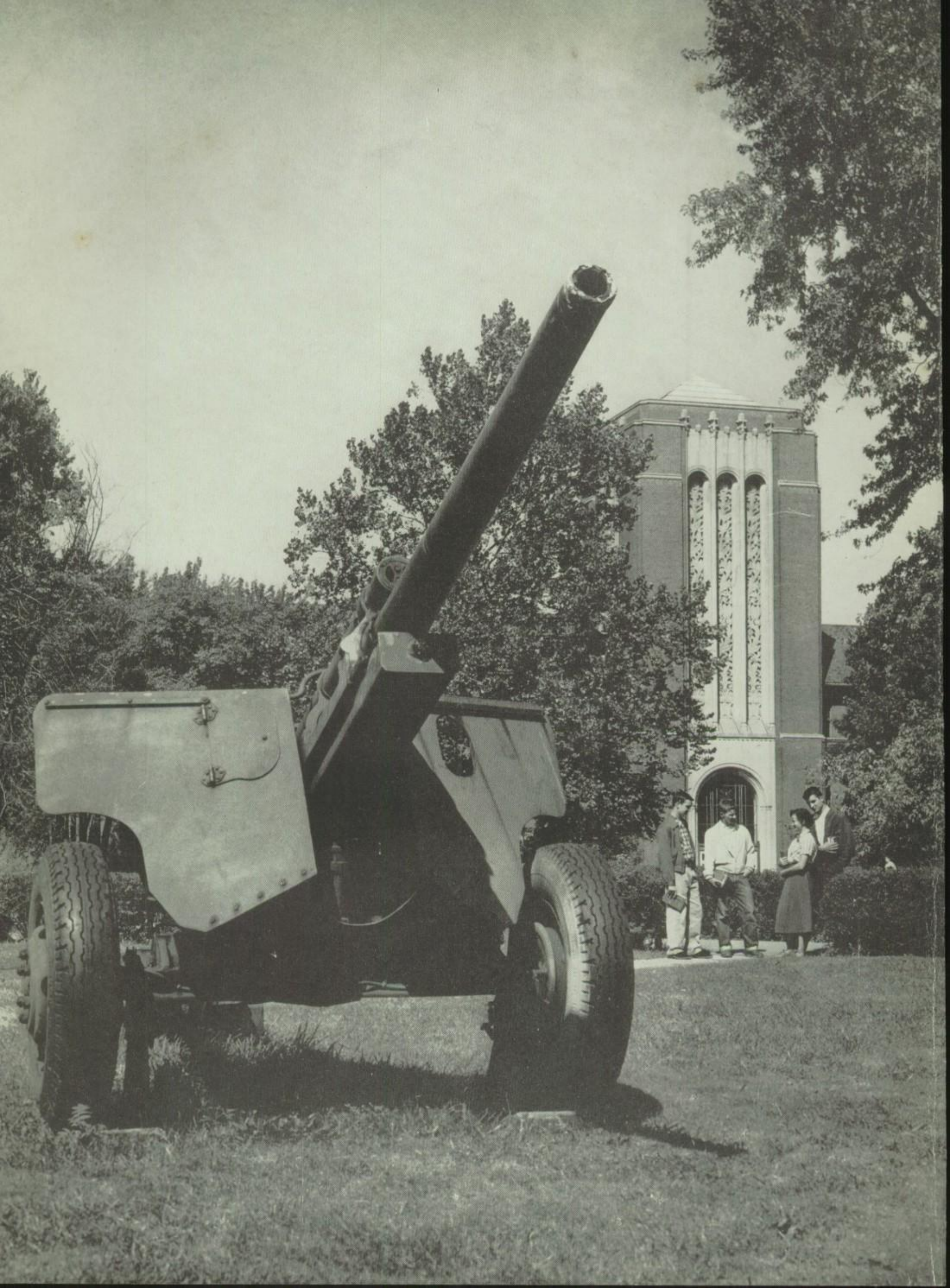
a high school

with a

college campus

14 buildings
76 acres
241 teachers
4,700 students





SINCE THE CIVIL WAR AND THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR THE 76 ACRES AT 1500 E. MICHIGAN HAVE BEEN AN ARSENAL: FIRST AS AN ARSENAL FOR DEMOCRACY AND NOW AS AN ARSENAL OF LEARNING . . .

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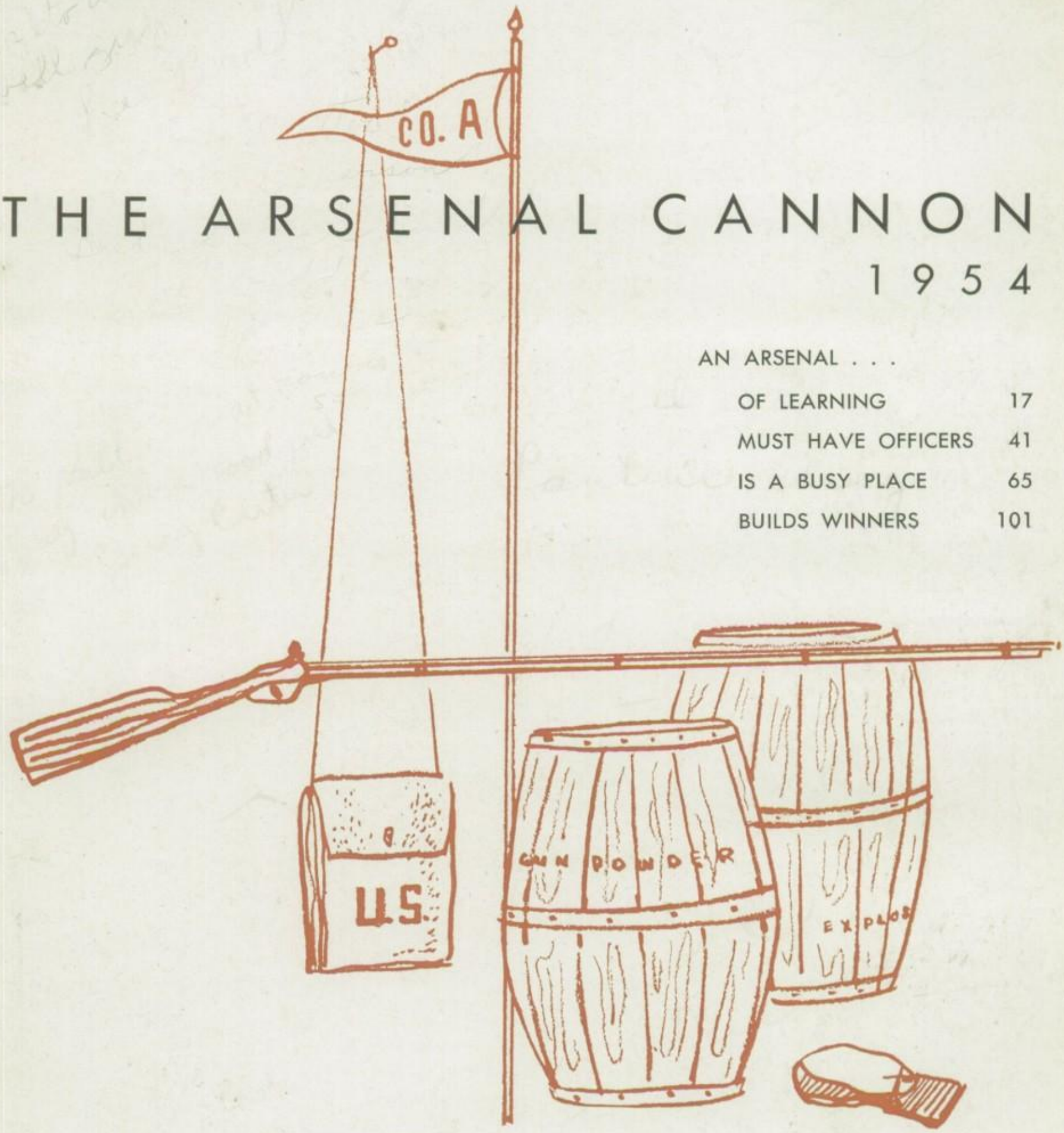
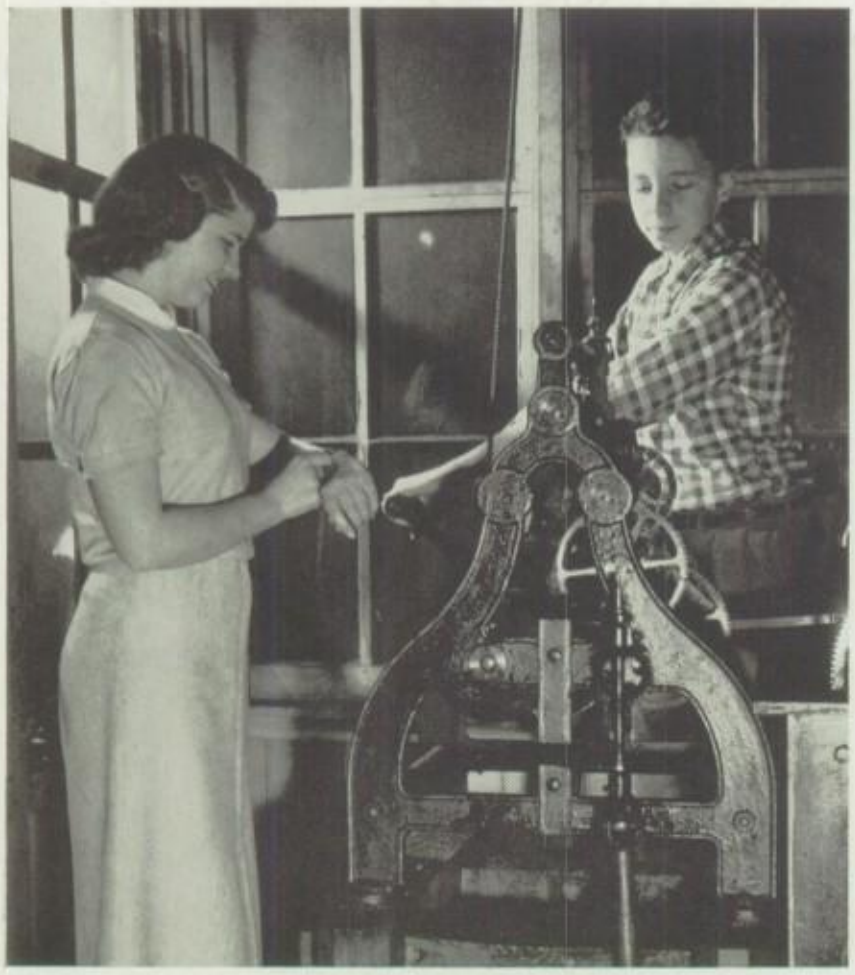


THE YEARBOOK OF THE STUDENTS OF ARSENAL TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

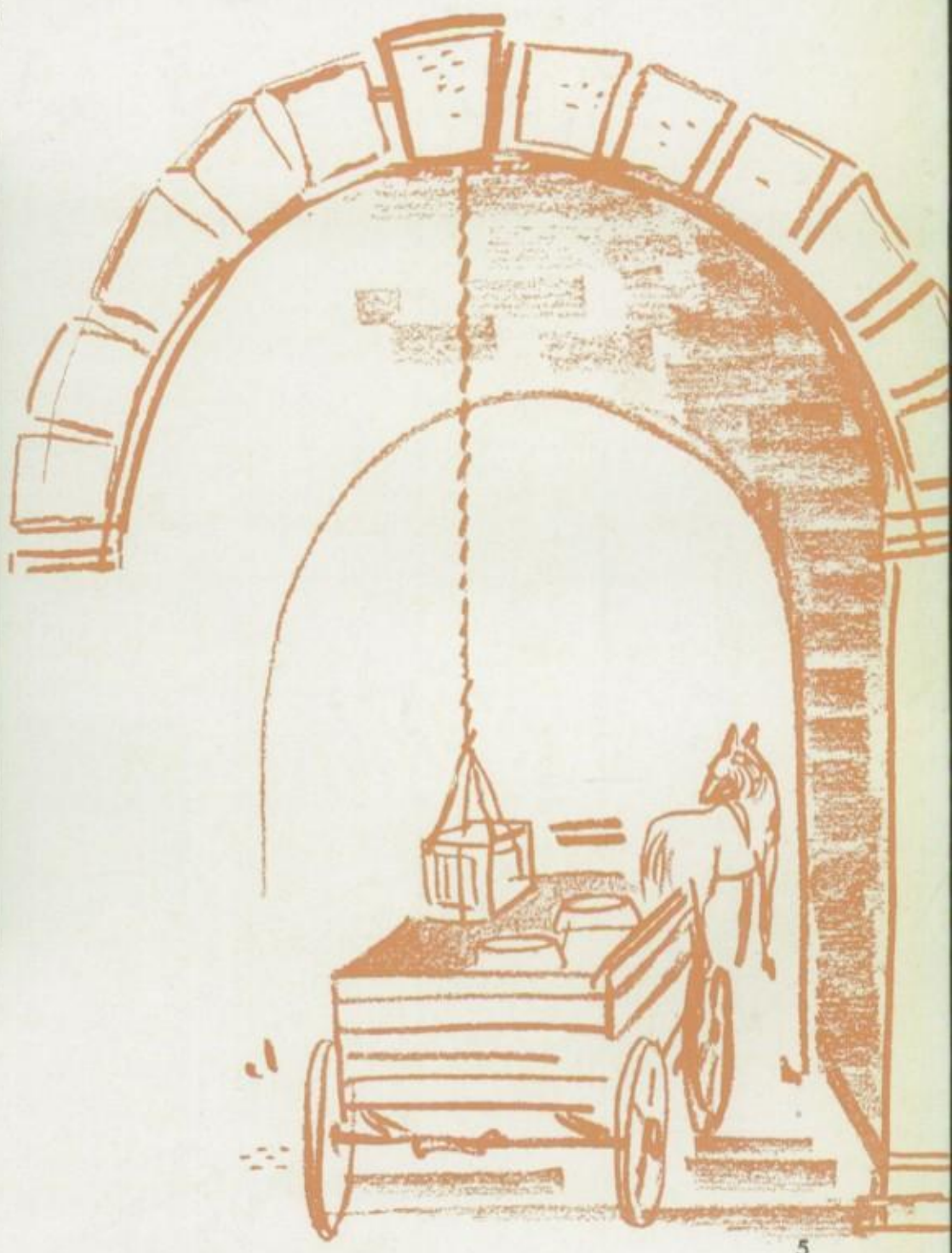


CURIOUS Techites tinker with the works of the king of campus timepieces, the huge Arsenal tower clock.

INQUISITIVE boys sympathize with soldiers who used to crank the windlass way up in the Arsenal tower.

FROM AN ARSENAL, 1865, TO A SCHOOL, 1954

Yesterday, the seventy-six acres that we know so well were an Arsenal of war; an Arsenal of powder, rifles, tools of battle. Today, too, our Tech is an Arsenal — an Arsenal of learning. Its tools are the tools of progress — books, ideas, the budding minds of youth. Yesterday's Arsenal is only a dim memory — the Tech of today is a stronghold for the future.



THE OLD BARN EXCHANGES FEED BAGS FOR FIDDLES

THE Orchestra arouses memories of our Barn's early days when it plays "Turkey in the Straw."

OUR music library aids the ambitious.

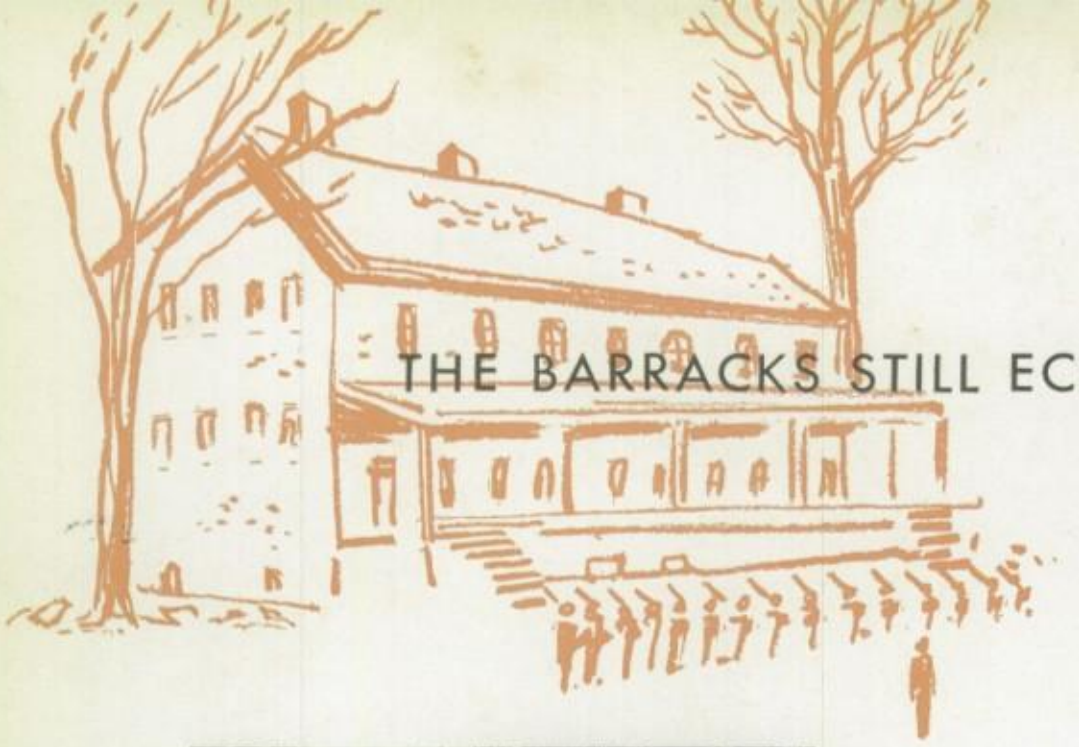
NOT feed bags, but fiddles!

What a story our old barn could tell of the days when it housed horses and shiny carriages; when rows of feed bags lined its walls! Today, music fills the Barn. Stately rows of bass fiddles replace the feed bags, for the Barn is the home of the Orchestra.

TECHITES developing skill in various shop classes give the Artillery a busy atmosphere.

MODERN CARPENTERS REPLACE THE OLD HARNESS MAKERS

Ever since its birth in the grim Civil War days, the Artillery Building has had its own distinctive sounds and odors. Perhaps it was the cruel, metallic clank of artillery, or the sharp, acid smell of bullets which made the young Union soldier shudder a bit as he stacked supplies in the new Artillery. The Artillery of today has its familiar sounds and scents, too — the hum of machinery and tattoo of hammers in bustling shop rooms; the lunchroom chatter and clatter; the aromas of pine, paint, and mashed potatoes. Today's Artillery is a cheery, busy place.



THE BARRACKS STILL ECHO TO MILITARY COMMANDS

Years have passed, bringing many changes to the grounds which once throbbed with military life, and yet the Barracks remains unchanged. The other buildings, like people, have nearly forgotten their past; the Barracks alone remembers. Here, rooms still ring with military strategy, and young men, wearing not Civil War, but ROTC uniforms, climb the high porch steps and tread the old halls which echo with memories of an age gone by.

JUST AS in Civil War days, the American flag is raised and lowered each day by young cadets.

OFFICERS' COOKS GIVE WAY TO YOUNG JOURNALISTS

ONCE the Commandant's kitchen, this room now houses the yearbook staff.

Candle-lit chandeliers glistened, flames danced in the marble fireplaces, and servants labored over the kitchen cook-stove on the long-ago evenings when the West Residence, home of the Commandant, was the scene of many a gracious party. Although the lights of the West Residence, today the home of the Arsenal Cannon, are now electric, dusk often finds them aglow as harried journalists strive to get the paper out "on time."

THE bustling city room of our weekly staff was a dining room.

TECHITES STROLL WHERE CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS MARCHED

What did they think about, those soldiers who stepped briskly along the tree-shaded paths of the old Arsenal? Did they speak in hushed, worried tones of the war's outcome — of the future? Today, as we stroll in merry groups down the same paths, our conversation is full of basketball, vacations, proms, tests, parties. And yet, we, too, think of the future.

TECHITES take time to lounge on the quadrangle in the shadow of Stuart Hall.

IT'S time for the bell! Panting Techites scurry in and out of Treadwell Hall.

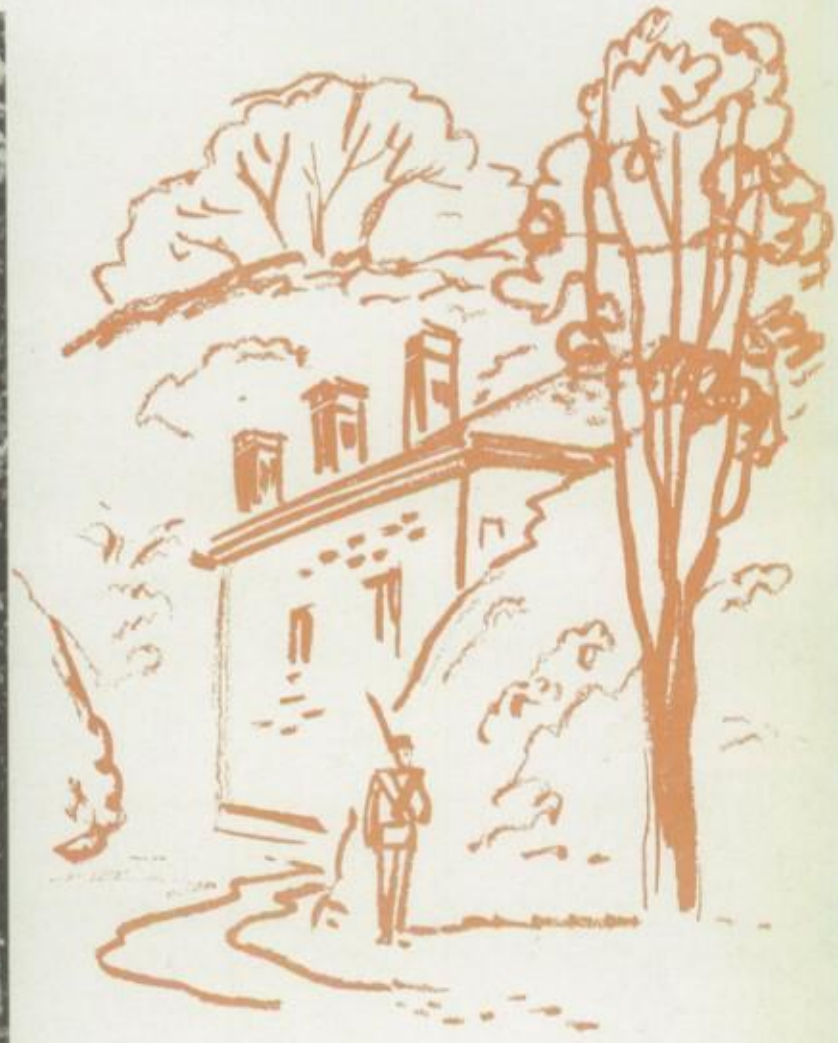
IN THE SHADOW OF THE GUARD HOUSE A BIOLOGY CLASS RECITES

How bitter the penalty for laziness, disobedience, or desertion must have seemed to the Union soldiers who found themselves behind the iron bars of the Guard House! Imagine their amazement if they could peer through those bars today and see a class enjoying the sunshine in Liberty Grove.

LEARNING biology first hand, Mr. John Farley's class explores the wonders of Liberty Grove.

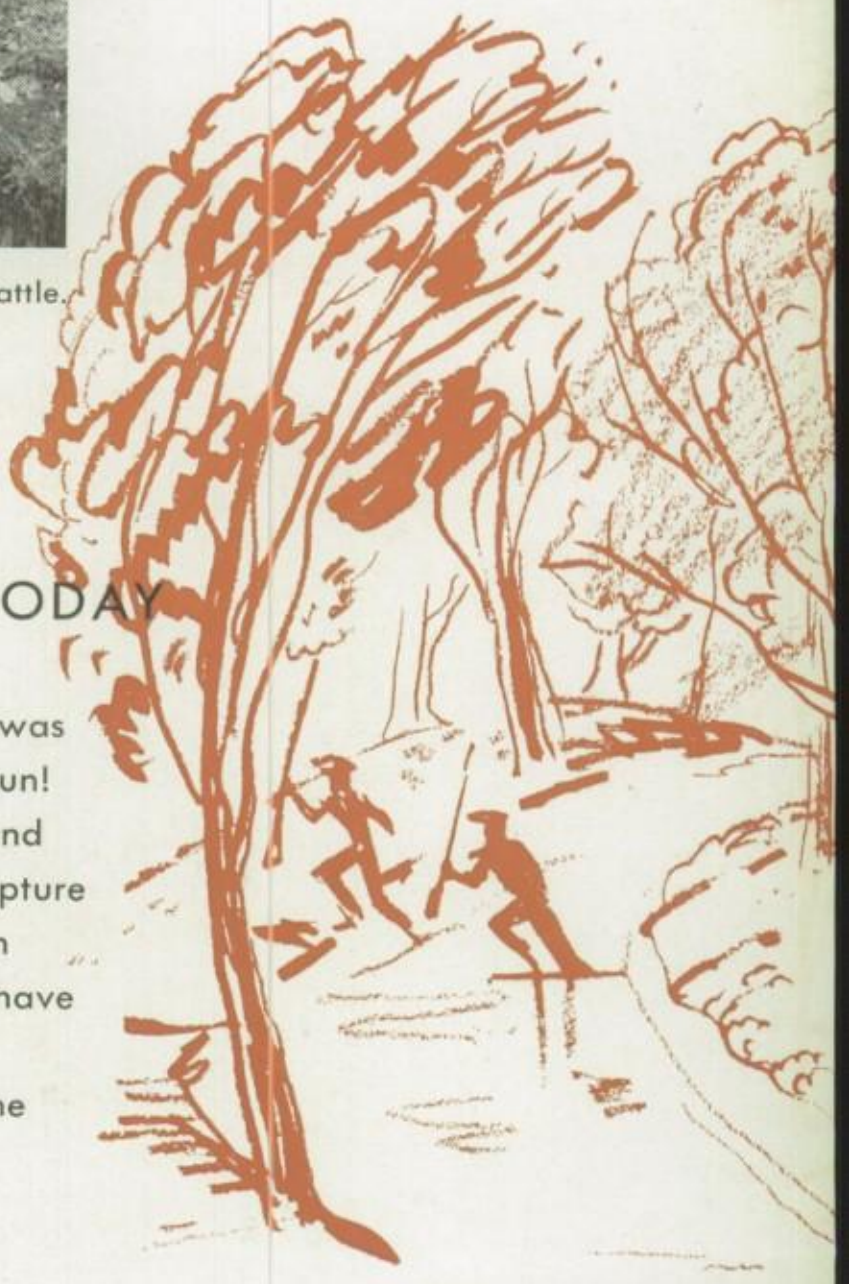
PLEASANT LIBERTY GROVE IS A FAR CRY FROM THE FORBIDDING POWDER MAGAZINE

RELAXING in the warm sunshine, four Techites share an interesting book.



"What is it?" are the words of many a green freshman as he gazes at the huge mound of earth between the stadium and baseball field which hides the old Powder Magazine. An air of secrecy still hovers about the thick walled building, once a storage place for powder, where soldiers, wearing rubber-soled shoes, walked softly to avoid explosions.

PEACEFUL Pogue's Run — once the scene of a battle.



BATTLE CRIES OF YESTERYEAR ARE TEEN-AGE CHEERS OF TODAY

Few Techites know that a real, live battle was once fought upon the banks of Pogue's Run! It was during the Civil War days that a band of slavery sympathizers attempted to capture Indianapolis, launching their first attack on the government Arsenal. They might well have succeeded, had they not been halted at Pogue's Run and chased from the city. The site of this battle is today our Nature Preserve, a lovely tract of

THE backfield, preparing for a modern-day battle, concentrates on the coach's instructions.

TIMES PHOTO BY HENRY GLESING

WE TECHITES are proud, not only of our fine teams, but of our large stadium as well.

TENSION mounts as two basketball teams fight it out.

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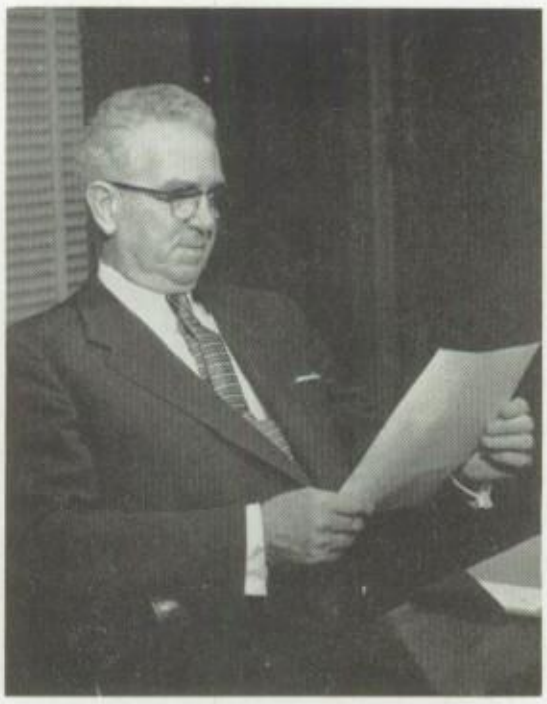
woodland where Mother Nature rules, and science students view her handiwork.

Although the Pogue's Run of today hardly resembles a battlefield, an atmosphere of conflict and excitement is often present only a stone's throw away in our modern football stadium. Here the thrill of matching wits and abilities with an opponent is felt, not only by our plucky teams, but also by the crowds, whose cheers echo along the banks of Pogue's Run.

AN ARSENAL OF LEARNING

Guided by excellent commanders, Techites choose from a wide variety of courses, mastering skills for future "maneuvers."

PATSY Ettinger and James McKnight discuss plans for a project with Mr. Anderson.



AN UNUSUAL leisure moment is enjoyed by Principal H. H. Anderson.

NO-ONE likes cookies more than our friend who enjoys social events.

MEET MR. POPULARITY, OUR FRIENDLY PRINCIPAL

He's "Mr. Popularity" on the Tech campus! The most important senior may often pass unnoticed among busy Techites, but everyone, even the newest freshman, always recognizes our principal, Mr. Anderson. What is the magic quality that causes Mr. Anderson to be loved by students and faculty alike? A freshman might first be captured by his wisdom and dignity, but it takes only one glimpse of the twinkling smile, one cheery "Hello," to convince a new little Techite that here is a pal, a trusting friend. Mr. Anderson's secret is a youthful heart!

MR. AND Mrs. Anderson inspect a newly acquired antique cup.

"HI, GRANDPA," Annette seems to say, smiling at her grandfather.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF—**Seated** (left to right): Mr. Cecil McClintock, vice-principal; Mr. Joe Kettery, vice-principal; Mrs. Martha Turpin, dean of girls; Mr. H. H. Anderson, principal; Mr. Earl Ensinger, vice-principal. **Standing:** Mr. F. R. Gorman, vice-principal; Mr. H. H. Walter, vice-principal.

OLIVER Clark, Bookstore head, and Miss Miriam Howe, school secretary, talk over one of the day's problems.

OUR TECH HAS EVERYTHING

If we were asked to describe our Tech in just one word, we would probably say, "It's impossible! How can we say that our school is really many different schools in one — academic, vocational, technical? How can we explain that Tech offers its students all that other schools offer and much, much more as well? Is there a word that says all these things?" According to Mr. Webster, there is. The word we want is "comprehensive," and it means "including much." Certainly no word can better describe Tech where each day finds students hard at work preparing themselves for the time when they will enter every vocation, every profession, every walk of life. Best of all Tech builds

SO HAVE OUR TEACHERS

good, strong citizens to face the future. To be a comprehensive school, our Tech must have more than just a long list of courses, for a course is worthless without a good teacher. We Techites smile smugly at this statement, for we know that nowhere else can be found a faculty as excellent as ours. From all over the United States they have come, each an expert in his or her field, and each having his or her own sparkling personality. Yes, it's our teachers with their faith and confidence in youth and their hope for the future who make our Tech "The School of Tomorrow"!

DURING school hours the Main Office literally buzzes with the talk of Techtown's citizens.

DEPARTMENT HEADS and ACTIVITIES DIRECTORS—**First Row:** George R. Barrett, Printing; Lois Sink, assistant dean; Ella Sengenberger, Publications director; Hilda Kreft, Home Economics; Helen Thornton, English; Oakley Richey, Art; Herman Hinshaw, assistant Guidance director. **Second Row:** William Eddy, Metal Trades; Robert Belding, Mathematics; Warren Cleveland, Drafting; Herman Denzler, Coordinator; Fred Reeder, assistant Program director; Odus Landreth, Reclassification director; Oka S. Flick, Social Studies; Chelsea Stewart, Program Production director. **Top Row:** Charles C. Martin, Modern Language; James B. Rose, Physical Sciences; Paul Wetzel, Evening School director; Kenneth Barr, Visual Education director; Charles P. Dagwell, Athletic director; George Lone, Auto Shop; William Moon, Music; Reuben Behlmer, Physical Education and Health; Clare E. Cox, Biological Sciences; Fred H. Gillespie, Commercial; Ivan Haven, Building Trades. **Not Shown:** Harold Fye, Electrical; John Paul Lahr, Distributive Education Coordinator.

FACULTY MEMBERS—**First Row:** Jack Bradford, Sam Dudkowski, H. E. Chenoweth, Kenneth Coffin, Louis Allen, Lester Bolander, Clyde Armel, Frank Atherton, Ralph Clark, Emanuel Cruser. **Second Row:** Olive Brown, Mrs. Florence Boots, Mrs. Edith Berry, Katherine Book, Mrs. Phyllis Day, Hortense Braden, Ruth Bozell, Mrs. Ermal Monninger, Howard Cook, Donald Daily. **Third Row:** Howard Catt, Areta Covey, Mrs. Ann Cummins, Frances Buschmann, Edith Baker, Mrs. Darjean Blessman, Edith Allen, Winifred Brill, Dorothy Carey, Helen Caffyn, Mrs. Mildred Eccleston, Maryann Cunat, **Top Row:** Carlos Bell, Mrs. Jeanne Bose, Clifford Allen, Mildred Corrie, Norman Brinker, Fred Ahlemeyer, Mahlon Carlock, Harold Deem, Ted Collins, Garold Bramblett, Floyd Billington, James Butler.

First Row: J. C. Harger, John Kendrick, Mrs. Clarena Huffington, Mrs. Rowena Graub, nurse, Mrs. Kathryn Dick, Mrs. Mary Furry, Elsie Heavilin, Newell Hall, W. H. Herbst, Mrs. Avo Hadley. **Second Row:** Mrs. Patricia Hallagan, Sarah Hope, Frances Kinsley, Mrs. Gladys Lewsader, Mrs. Mildred Johnston, nurse, Vance Garner, Mrs. Vera Kilborn, Mrs. Ressie Fix, Gertrude Insley, Anna Kellum, Ray Hornaday, Pearl Apland, Josephine Graf. **Third Row:** Sarah Ewing, Charles Glore, Fred Henke, Karl Kalp, Edward Howe, Leunice Horne, John Farley, Mrs. Marian Holly, Marguerite Hardy, Mrs. Donna Hoover, Betty Lou Fisher, Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick. **Top Row:** Rowland Leverenz, Noris Eckelberry, Maurice Kriese, Richard Hamler, Robert Gwyn, Richard Jackson, William Lampert, Stewart Joyce, John Paul Lahr, Cyrus Lancaster, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtsclaw, Warren Haas.

HERE'S just a part of the long receiving line of new teachers at the fall tea given in their honor.

THE attractive tea table is a popular place, Mrs. Kilborn, presiding at the punch bowl, soon finds out, as she serves Mr. Sare and Mr. Swenson.

A FRIENDLY greeting means everything to a new teacher. When the "freshie" teachers stood in line to be welcomed by more experienced faculty members at the fall tea, they felt right at home; now, they are an established part of our congenial faculty.

TEAS AND LUNCHEONS ARE ENJOYED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

SEATED at the lunch table at the fall meeting of the Retired Teachers' Association are Jacob Jones, president, Mrs. Geraldine Moorman, Charles Teeters, Mrs. Milo H. Stuart, Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Clara Ryan, secretary, Emily McCullough, vice-president, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Teeters, and Mr. Anderson.

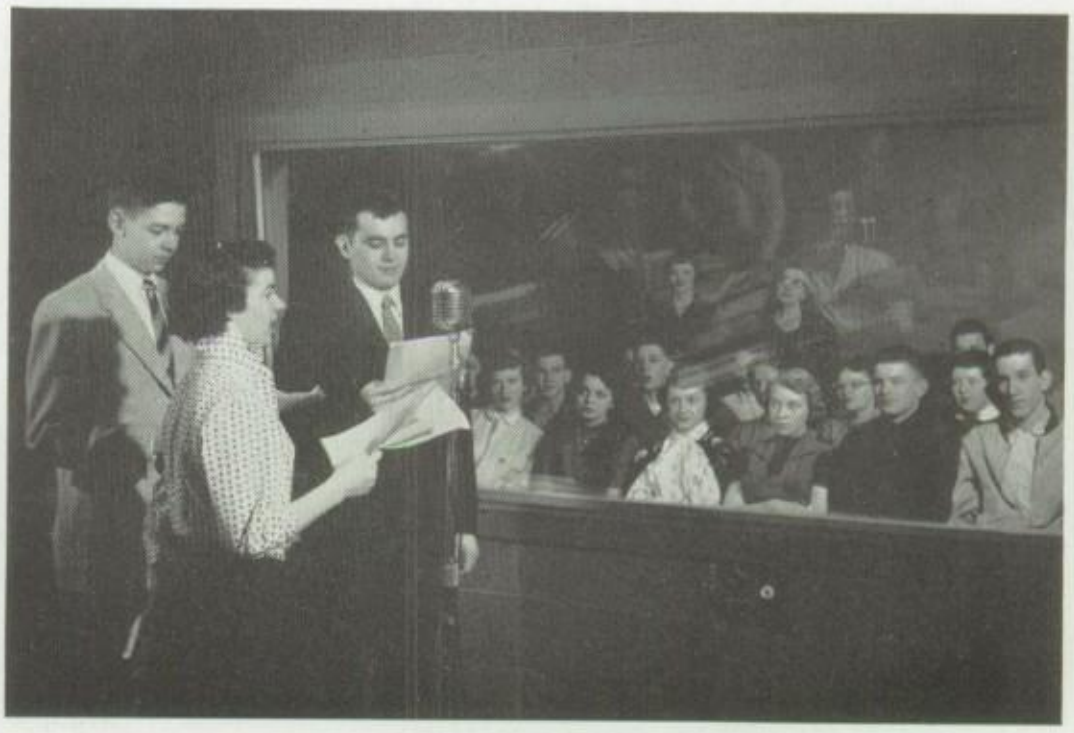
First Row: Walter Reagan, Ralph Minnick, Robert Maloy, Houston Meyer, Leona Miller, Mrs. Elise Marshall, Mrs. Ethel McIntosh, Margaret Peterson, Louise Padou, Mrs. Effie McDougall, Walter Shaw. **Second Row:** Joseph Powderly, Donald Miller, Frances Longshore, Anna Parker, Edward Madinger, Robert Offutt, Mrs. Marian Moore, Edna Maley, Frances Potter, Mrs. Hazel Kuetemeier, Don Patterson, Margaret Remy. **Third Row:** Richard Orton, A. Oertle, Sy Perszyk, Mable McHugh, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Irene McLean, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon, Irene Rhodes, Lorena Phemister, Rosemary McGuire, Helen Pearson, Helen Noffke, Mary Louise Mann, head librarian, Halcyon Mendenhall. **Top Row:** Ernest Medcalfe, Robert Mehl, Richard Peeler, Burton Malott, Lewis Pence, Charles Maas, Paul Myers, George Mihal, Ivan Moreman, Scott McCoy, Werner Monninger, Clarence Rosell, E. V. Rutherford.

First Row: John M. White, Jean Wells, Marjorie Schoch, librarian, Mrs. Gladys Tyndall, V. D. Whetstine, Louise Swan, Dorothy Steele, Marilyn Thomas, Mabelle Sprague, Merrill Wilson, Fred Wilson. **Second Row:** Ithel Shoemaker, Mona Woodward, William Sanford, Jane Strain, Evelyn Truedson, Mrs. Ruth Stafford, Jeannette Tobey, Mrs. Susannah Underwood, Elma Sullivan. **Third Row:** John Wythe, Dale Sare, Alta Welch, Norman Schneider, Samuel Skomp, Edith Silver, Earl Terry, Edmund Schildknecht, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson, Mrs. Carol Wilson, Mrs. Muriel Tucker, LaVon Whitmire, Ellen Louise Stoy. **Top Row:** William Treichler, Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe, Joan Sheppard, Ralph Wolverton, A. C. Van Arendonk, Kermit Swenson, Richard Sharkey, Harold Stewart, Morris Woods, Jules Zinter, John Thomson, Floyd Tobrocke, Paul Vogt.

IN OUR library we study in a classical atmosphere. ▶

MISS RUTH Bozell makes the study of Shakespeare more interesting by the use of records.

FIRST WE STUDY ENGLISH, THEN WE STUDY FRENCH



WORK and fun are combined when rehearsing a skit in Radio Expression under the direction of Mrs. Fix.

MEMBERS of the English department are justly proud of their recently dedicated Esther Fay Shover Room.

See that boy in the blue suede shoes who's coming this way, the girl sunning herself on that bench, or the fellow lounging on the library steps? The chances are great that all of these Techites studied some form of Language Arts this year. Language Arts is a combination of many, many different subjects. Our friend in the suede shoes undoubtedly believes that Latin IV, starring Julius Caesar, resembles no other course; and yet Latin, as well as German, French, Spanish, and our own familiar English are all a part of Tech's modern Language Arts courses. So, whether we learn to say, "Si, Senorita," "Oui, Mademoiselle," or "Jawohl, Fraulein," we're really gaining the same skills. We're learning to read better, to write and speak better, and to understand better our fellow-men.

LATIN, withstanding thousands of years of wear and tear, remains a favorite in the Language department.

DISPLACED teen-agers from other countries, although they are familiar with the German language, find it interesting to further their knowledge of the language as they work with young Americans in Mrs. Susanna Underwood's class.

SOCIAL STUDIES COURSES WIDEN OUR HORIZONS

HAROLD Vaughn, "president" of the U.N., finds that it is not as easy as some might think to conduct a meeting with eager young "delegates" anxious to express their opinions on vital questions brought before the assembly.

THE famous United Nations Building, New York.

When we overheard at the Flower Pot "Vishinsky got a little hot under the collar in his argument with Lodge," and "He certainly did!" we wondered whether the United Nations had abandoned its New York post in favor of setting up headquarters on our campus. Then we realized that these are the observations of two Techites who have just witnessed our version of the UN in action in Miss Katherine Book's Problems class. Instilled in us by experiences such as this are an understanding of the UN, the hope of peace for a world in turmoil, and a love of our priceless heritage, freedom. We pledge our support to the UN. We accept our responsibility of maintaining the American way of life.

"HUNT AND PECK" SYSTEM GIVES WAY TO PROGRESS

"Take a letter, please." These are the words that many Tech girls — and boys, too, hope to be hearing after graduation when they take their places as part of today's busy commercial world. These Techites know that in our ever-growing nation, keeping the wheels of business moving is a thrilling job. Yes, being a secretary, a typist, or a bookkeeper is exciting, but such a job requires careful preparation. Tech's future secretaries need not worry, however, for they have priceless opportunities to become skilled in many phases of clerical work. The Commercial department trains not only those entering secretarial fields, but many wise college-bound students as well.

A GREAT many boys take typewriting for, like Jimmie Beeler, they know that men are constantly in demand as typists in local offices.

OBLIVIOUS of the photographer boys and girls who will undoubtedly be occupying responsible positions in many downtown offices in a few years are concentrating on the fundamentals of bookkeeping, under the tutelage of Mr. J. C. Harger.

CURIOUS to know much more about the earth's surface, Carol Frisbee, Raymond Kriese, Charles Wolfa, James Swain, and Donna Kennedy study contour map models showing different stages of physiographic development of the land.

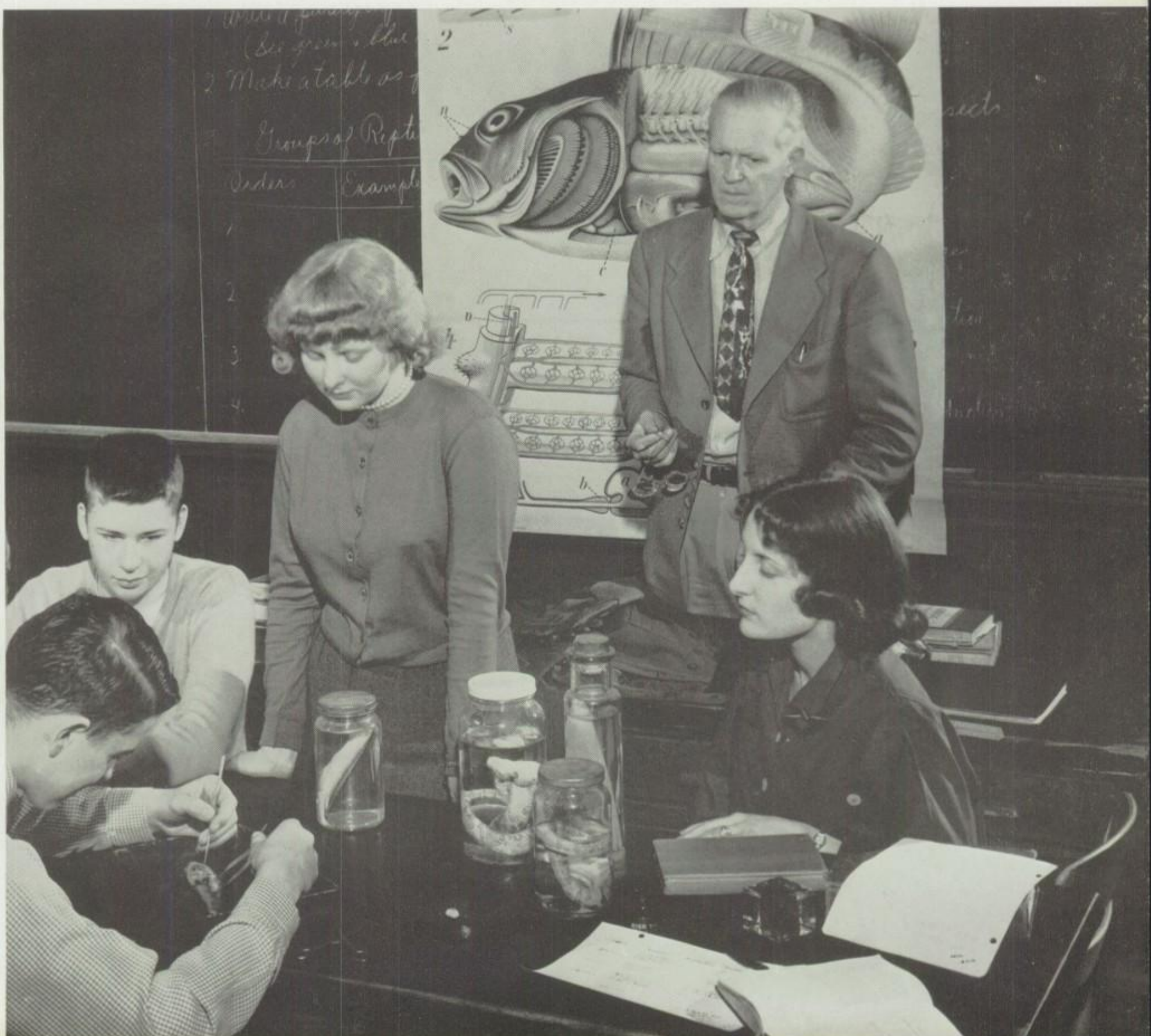
WE OFTEN WONDER . . .

Where did our earth come from? What causes mountains, valleys, and canyons? What materials make up the air we breathe? These are the questions which are answered for the Techite who takes one of the Physical Science courses. Mixing strange-smelling substances is a regular task of chemistry students. Pupils in physics labs tackle the study of matter and energy, while physiography students study the earth's surface.

THEN WE FIND OUT

We often see a band of them wandering over the campus, gathering handfuls of leaves; or scouting the Nature Preserve, field glasses in hand, on the trail of an elusive brand of warbler. Who are they? They're Tech's biological science students, and they're busy learning about life and living creatures. Tech students have a choice of three Biological Sciences: botany, the study of plants and the services they perform for mankind; zoology, the study of animals; and biology, a combination of botany and zoology.

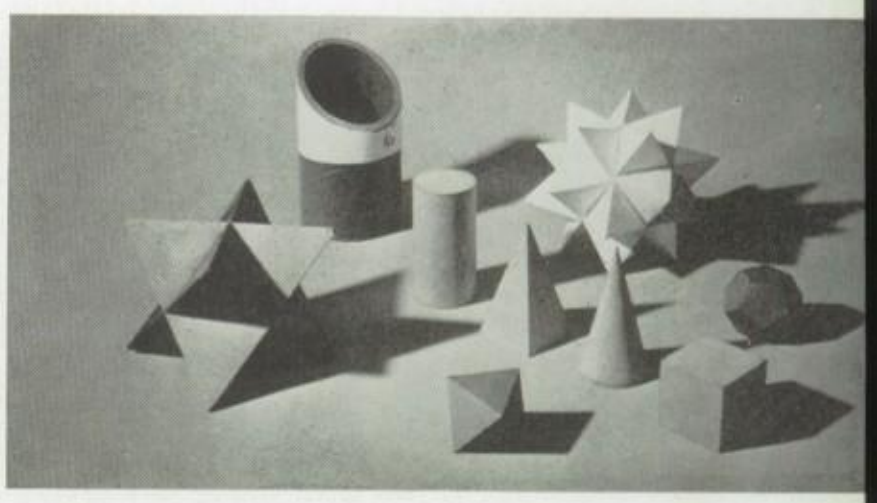
MR. RUTHERFORD is ready to offer advice and Thomas Farson, Norma Lucas, and Adrienne Gasaway watch with interest as Ronald Meek starts to dissect a fish.



SPEAKING in the language of X's and Y's, Miss Dorothy Carey guides her algebra class in its daily struggle to master hard-to-solve equations.

ARCHIMEDES HAD NOTHING ON OUR MATHEMATICIANS

Some of the Techites who enroll in courses offered by the Math department plan to be engineers. Others dream of becoming certified public accountants, and still more simply enjoy working with numbers. No matter what their goal in life, mathematically inclined Techites can find courses to suit them on the sunny first floor of Stuart Hall. Here, Techites, aided by skilled instructors, ponder problems ranging in difficulty from the simplest freshman arithmetic to the deepest brain-teasers tackled in trigonometry and college mathematics.

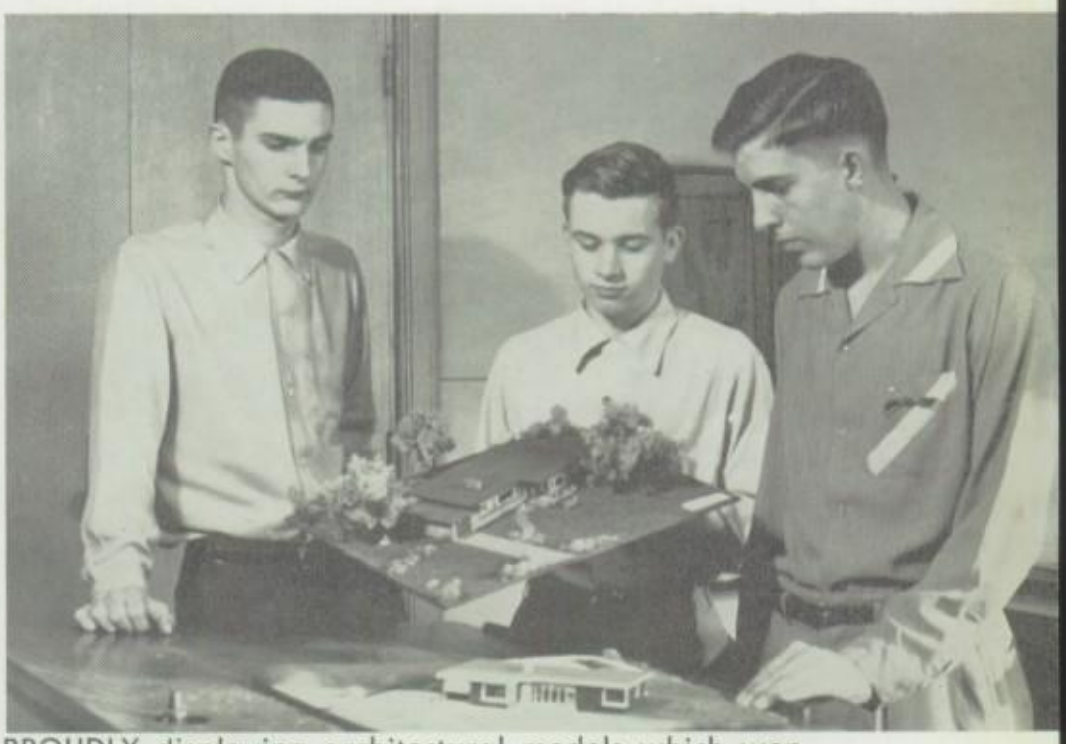


CASTLES AND CAMS BEGIN IN OUR DRAFTING LABS

Designing of homes and machines of tomorrow is in the hands of boys in today's drafting classes. Here the universal language of drafting is taught in three phases: Mechanical Drawing which lays the basic foundation for future development; Architectural Drafting, where boys, working with their own ideas for home designs, make blue prints; and Machine Drafting, where problems are the designing of intricate machine parts. Although students may not make drafting their vocation, they find advantage in knowing the basic ideas of design. Yes, our world of tomorrow is already being formed in the minds of our young draftsmen.

MR. CLARENCE Rosell helps Donald Stevens perfect a floor plan in Architectural Drafting IV.

MR. N. L. Schneider explains the intricacies of machine design to Joe Payne in Machine Drafting I.



PROUDLY displaying architectural models which won two honorable and one special mention in the 1953 Ford Motor Company Industrial Arts Award contest are James Dunn, David Nice, and James Ensinger.

BARBARA Cannon serves as a model for fashion art in Charles Glore's Commercial Art class.

IF IT'S a hobby you wish to develop, join Mr. Sy Perszyk's fascinating Metalcraft class.

THE SIGN class with Mr. Harold Stewart is always painting posters for school projects.

FINE STUDENTS STUDY THE FINE ARTS

Tech has an ear for good music and an eye for fine art. Musical and artistic students find Tech a veritable paradise on earth because it offers almost all courses in the fine arts field. We put our hearts into our class work in everything from freshman vocal music and composing to freehand drawing and ceramics. Our teachers are most patient for they struggle right along with us from the time that we make our first feeble efforts as freshmen until we have proved ourselves successful artists and musicians.

WHEN BOYS and girls in the harmony class, taught by Miss Rosemary McGuire, complete their course, they will be trained in fundamentals of musicianship.

SPRING chapeaux in the very latest styles are being fashioned in the Millinery class by Sandra Purcell, Artie Durham, Betty Jo Easter, and Constance Gagen.

TECH TRAINS HOMEMAKERS

We find that keeping hubby well fed, decorating the home attractively, planning and staying within an economical budget, and tailoring suits or dresses in the latest style are no problems for a new bride who has taken any of our home economics courses.

TRAINING in Commercial Cooking is appreciated by Charlene Horton, Judith Gray, Robert Burton, and Jane Ford.

TABLE setting is an art for Barbara Huser, Sharron Duncan, and Beverly Sizemore.

WITH GOOD HEALTH WE CAN CONQUER OUR DAILY TASKS

IN NURSING class Mrs. Graub teaches the proper care of wheel chair patients to pupils Joyce Williams, Elva Brakensiek, Patsy De Cenzo, and Joyce Alexander.

SIGHT-SAVING, taught by Miss Anna Parker, is one of the special courses offered to help students who are having some trouble with their eye-sight.

TAKING corrective posture exercises in order to look more attractive are Sandra Pflug; Barbara Nichols, Donna Owens, and Gloria Martin on the bars; and Judith Harker on the mat.

IN AIRPLANE Mechanics while James Ray and Ray Tranbarger are concentrating on tuning up an engine, Richard Schultz and Robert Lanham are overhauling another engine.

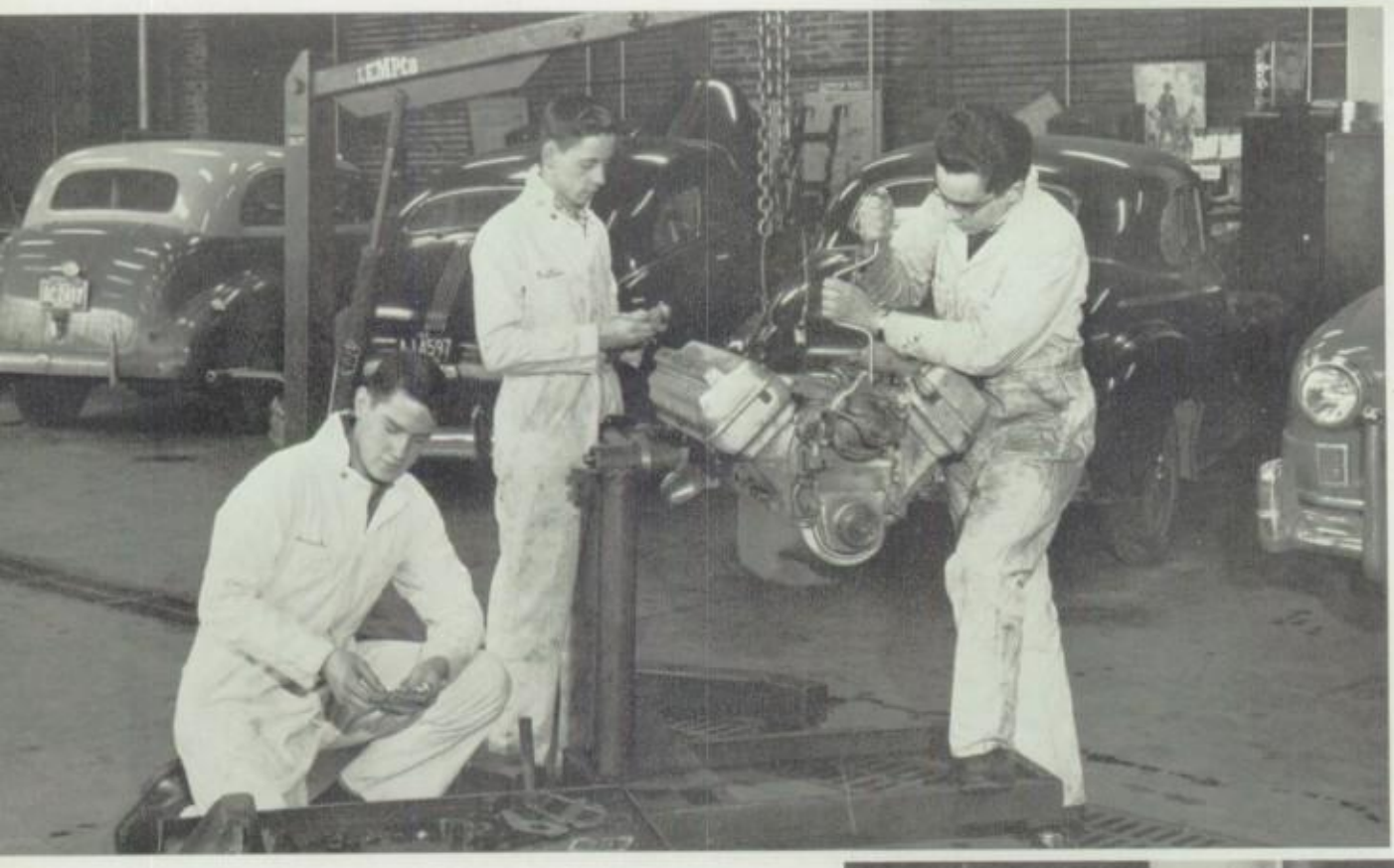
VOCATIONALLY-MINDED YOUTHS LEARN MANY TRADES

"It's amazing!" This comment is a frequent one among visitors to Tech when they tour our huge shops and see students learning skills in almost every vocation imaginable. Even we Techites, who cross the campus many times each day, often do not realize the vital job our school is doing for the community

THREADING a pipe is only one of a great number of operations which Robert Bartlett is learning how to perform in his plumbing class.

MAKING fluorescent light fixtures in the busy Sheet Metal Shop for an Electric department project are Gary Kern, Kent Smith, Michael Boylan.

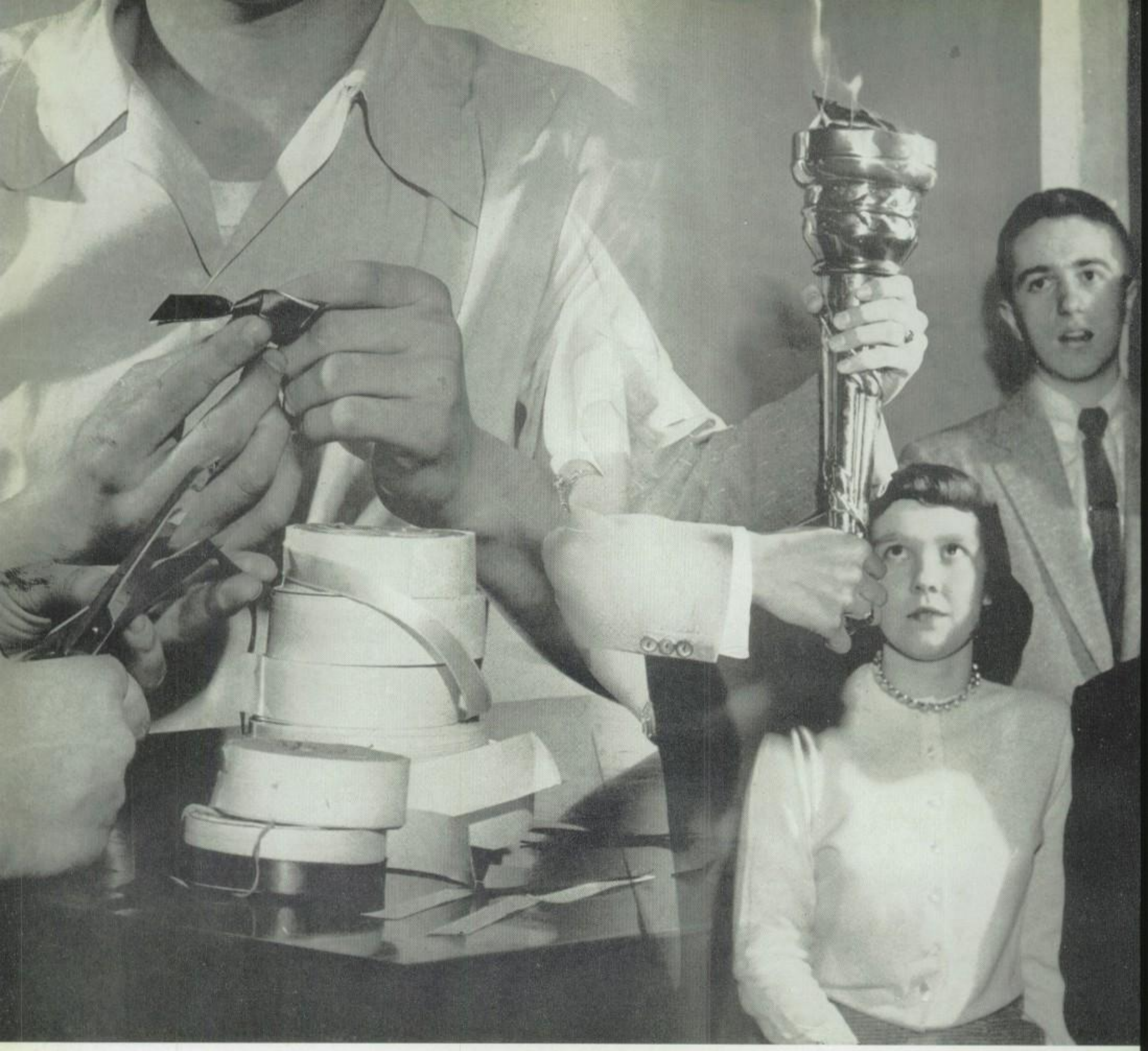
and for the world. Here are being trained the top-notch mechanics, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, printers, tool and die makers, welders, and refrigeration experts of tomorrow — skilled craftsmen to fill the shoes of today's generation, bringing with them not only the knowledge and training acquired at Tech, but fresh new ideas as well. Thus, our school is helping to streamline future industry.



WILLIAM De Michielli, Jack Fischer, and Terry Claffey measure the horse power of an electric motor in Electricity IV.

ASSEMBLING the engine of a De Soto Fire Dome V8 are Kenneth Smock, James Prather, David Henderson.

A VISITOR to the Print Shop is sure to see William Sowers, David Stultz and Dallas Nauert with Mr. Clark working on the weekly Arsenal Cannon.



AN ARSENAL MUST HAVE OFFICERS

Meet our seniors — the officers of our Arsenal, who wear with pride the badge of their rank, the Senior Colors.

"MOTHER, GUESS WHAT! I MADE THE TECH LEGION"

TECH LEGION—**Front Row** (left to right): Carter Brown, Paul Crafton, Marilyn Stewart, Charles Linder, Captains; Allen Landreth, Mary L. Krueckeberg, David Wilcox, Co-Commanders; Martha Owen, Robert Witham, Elinor Sheppard, Leo Zickler, Captains. **Second Row**: John Buckner, Alice Aldrich, James O'Dell, Sylvia Shanks, Robert Phillabaum, Betty Smelser, Stanley Rice, Mary Josephine Stewart, Captain; Donald Sexson, Betty Terry, Howard Sims, Joyce Steinker, Larry Van Buskirk, Betty Jean Williams, Harold Vaughn. **Third Row**: Richard Wilson, Irene Morris, Robert James, Phyllis Jeffries, Ronald King, Carolyn Lukens, William Kinnaman, Marilyn Lukens, Robert Kiste, Marcia Manley, Barbara Mock, John Kraft, John McConahay, Violet Quinnette, Ronald Mueller, Joy Ritchie, Gerald Nevitt, Linda Romack. **Top Row**: Jimmie Beeler, Roberta Abdon, Keith Branham, Sharon Beatty, Kenneth Browning, Patsy Benson, Jack Burnette, Charlene Brinkman, Ronald Carrell, Vonda Bullock, Joseph Class, Mary Jo Blanchard, James Ensinger, Diana Engle, Alford Eubanks, Stanley Farley, Richard French, Gail Goodner, Ernest Harris, Tanya Hanger. **Standing** (top to bottom): Robert Gwyn, Mrs. Mary Sue Gray, Charles Glore.

It's hard to describe the thrill of pride and joy of a job well done which wells up in the heart of a senior when he learns that he has received membership in the Tech Legion. What is so wonderful about this honor? It's more than the material part — the shiny green and white Legion pin. It's more than being presented before the school at the Legion assembly in the fall. It's the satisfaction of knowing that the three years of doing hard work and doing it as well as possible, even when the going got rough, has finally paid off. For those who receive it, the Tech Legion pin means a dream come true!

TECH LEGION—**Second Row** (left to right): Roberta Wallace, James Williams. **Third Row**: David Nice, Carolyn Sandstrom, Allan Norris. **Top Row**: Floyd Hester, Janet Hartness, Robert Hunter, Mary Ann Hold, Russell Jackson. **Standing** (top to bottom): Principal Anderson, Dr. Clyde York, Charles C. Martin. **Not pictured**: Judith Rodgers, captain.

AT THE Legion tea, Stanley Rice insists that Marilyn Stewart dip two more cups of punch from the practically empty bowl for Joy Ritchie and James O'Dell.

BOOKS and studies seem to make conversation for Dr. Clyde York and Lawrence Van Buskirk, James Ensinger, and Robert James.

LEGION twins Carolyn and Marilyn Lukens proudly display their new Legion pins to their mother.

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Maryan E. Battreall | Dennis K. Baxter | Sharon J. Beatty | Jimmie B. Beeler | Patricia L. Beinburg | Virginia D. Belichis

George E. Bell | Jeanine C. Bender | Jack A. Bennett | Brice A. Benson | Patsy L. Benson | Neoma J. Bernitt

REMEMBER . . .
our tenth period Senior Council meetings?

REMEMBER . . .
when we were
freshmen and all
Block T men were
idols?

Rafael A. Berrios | Mary Jo Berry | Teretha M. Berry | Barbara E. Berting | Mary J. Blanchard | Orville F. Bless

Charles M. Blunck | Robert E. Boals | Donald R. Bobbitt | William J. Boles | Carole R. Bolinger | Donald L. Bonnet

Larry R. Boothe | K. Charlene Border | Edith A. Bosch | Katherine Bowins | Donald W. Bowlby | James L. Bradburn

Elva M. Brakensiek | Ronald A. Brethauer | John L. Brimberry | Charlene Brinkman | Dagnija I. Brivmanis | Mary Louise Brock-Jones

Patricia C. Brooks | Carter N. Brown | David E. Brown | Jeannine R. Brown | Marlene L. Brown | Roseann Brown

Wilbur F. Brown | Kenneth R. Browning | Ralph C. Bruce | R. Jean Bruce | Donald E. Brunni | William Buchanan

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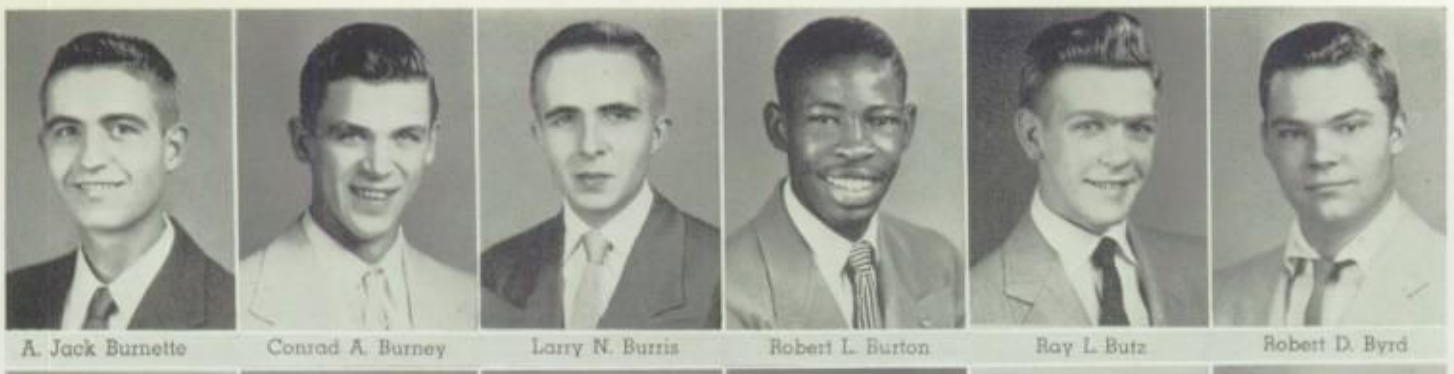

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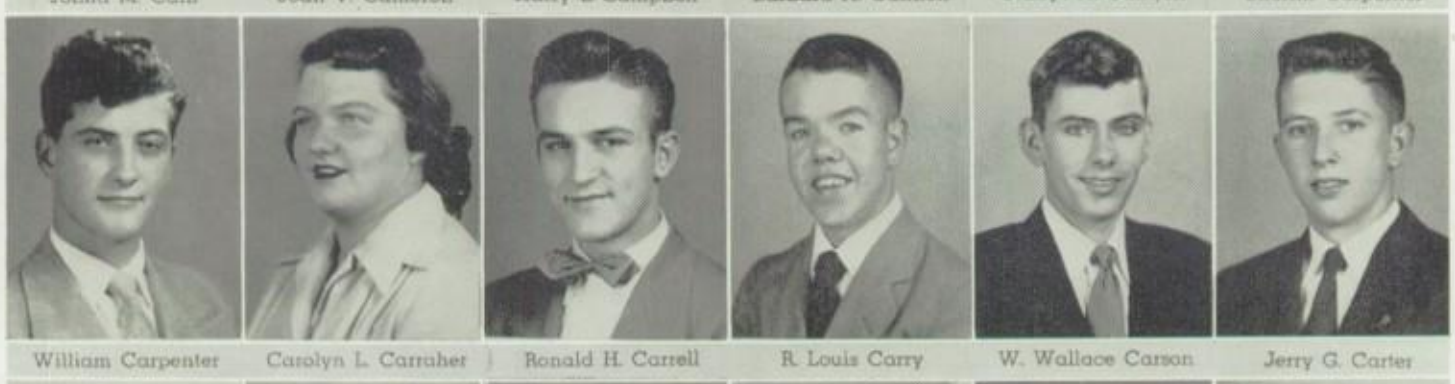

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Juanita D. Carter | Charles Cartwright | Timothy Carver | William T. Casida | John K. Chandler | Robert M. Chaney

Claude Childers | Sonna S. Choyce | Clive C. Christie | Carolyn F. Clark | Joseph F. Class | Martha L. Cleverly

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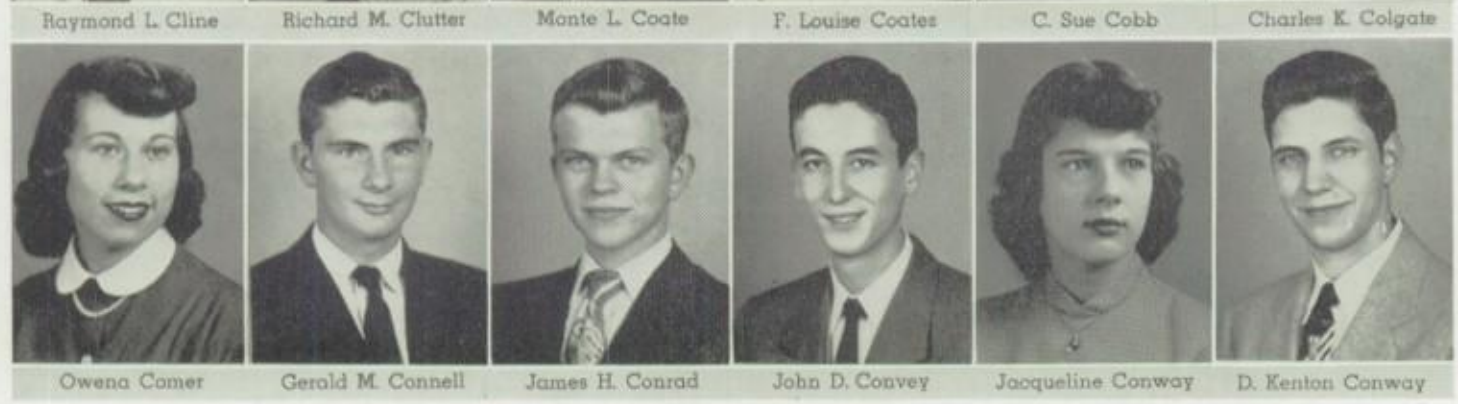
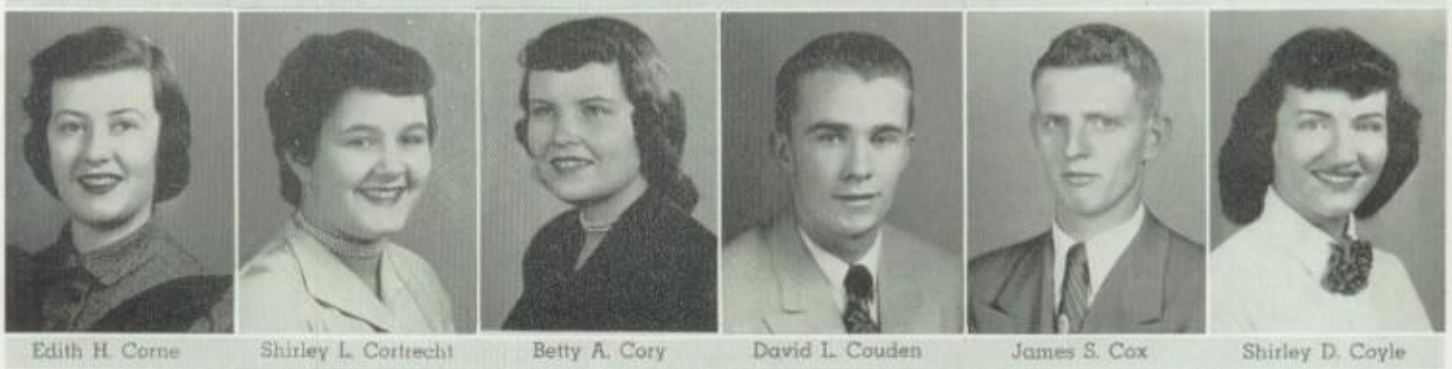


Owena Comer | Gerald M. Connell | James H. Conrad | John D. Convey | Jacqueline Conway | D. Kenton Conway

REMEMBER . . .
how, by the time we were sophomores, we looked down on freshies?

REMEMBER . . .
our Junior Prom, the
Rainbow Whirl?

Donna A. Coonfield | Janice N. Cooper | Betty J. Coots | Barbara A. Copas | Donald G. Corey | Audrey E. Corne



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Paul F. Crafton | Joan M. Crago | Jack H. Craig | Charlotte Creekmore | David E. Cress | Shirley M. Critchlow

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Margaret E. Darnell | F. Joyce Davenport | S. Ann Davenport | Gary D. Davis | George T. Davis | James M. Davis

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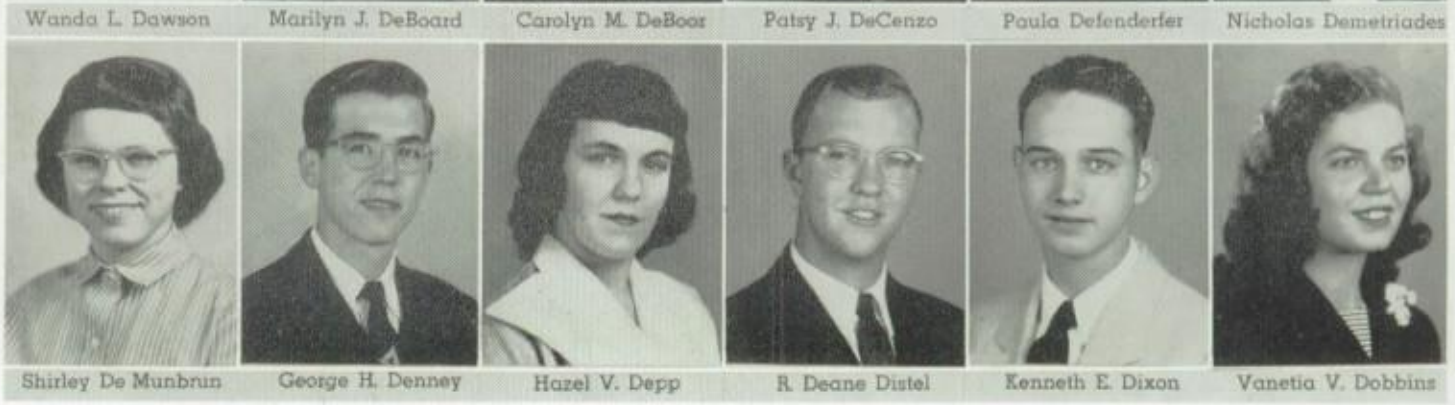

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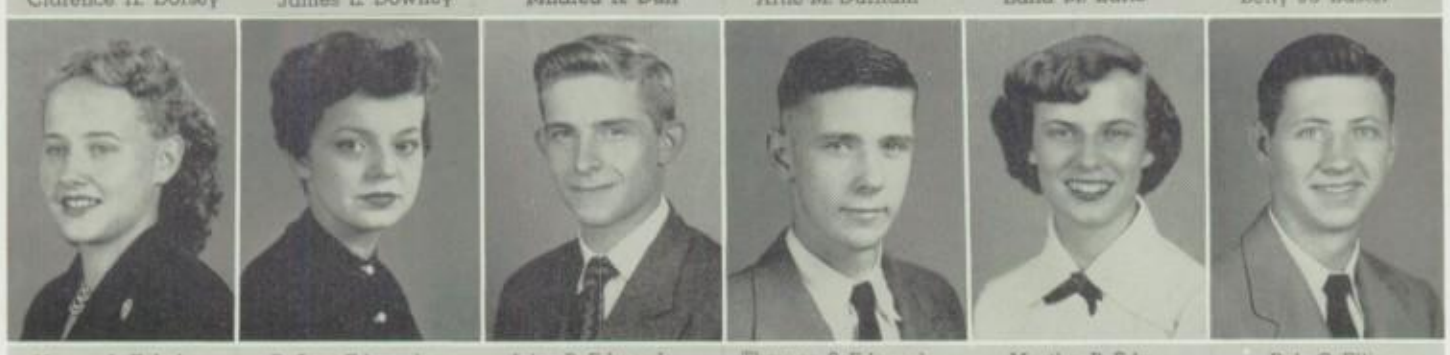

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Carl J. Ellis | Clifford L. Ellis | Carolyn A. Ely | Donald E. Embry | Carolyn M. Emery | Marilyn J. Emery

Marylan F. Emery | Diana R. Engle | Nancy L. Engle | James W. Ensinger | Richard F. Etter | Alford D. Eubanks

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Juanita E. Fields | Frances C. Fisher | John M. Fitzgerald | George W. Fleming | Jenny L. Fleming | Helen R. Folsom

Harold R. Francis | Barbara J. Freeberg | Patricia E. Freeman | Richard A. French | Elizabeth A. Gary | Adrienne Gasaway

REMEMBER . . .
getting out of classes
for senior
convocations?

REMEMBER . . .
trying to dodge our
roll room treasurers
when dues had to
be paid?

Richard H. Geis | Helen L. Gibbs | Evelyn M. Glaser | Mary Jo Glick | Robert L. Goodin | John C. Goodman

Tony L. Goodrich | Billie Ann Gordon | Walter H. R. Gordon | Norma L. Graves | Ethel J. Gray | Judith K. Gray

L. Norman Gray | Martha S. Gregory | William C. Grein | Kay F. Grimes | Russell K. Haines | Donna L. Haltom

Robert G. Hampton | Viola F. Hand | Tanya I. Hanger | Estelle L. Hargis | Constance Harland | William L. Harper

Lois A. Harpman | Ernest L. Harris | S. Jean Harrison | Janet L. Hartness | Sharon K. Harvey | Roger E. Hasch

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Edward E. Herman

Kenneth Herndon

Dale W. Herrington

Stanley E. Hicks

Janet K. Higgins

Sharon Hildenbrand

Geraldine A. Hill

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Marilyn Hockersmith

Danny L. Hodson

Jack Hoffman

Virginia D. Hogan

Mary Ann Hold

Jack E. Hollingsworth

Irene Hollis

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Donald E. Horsley

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Kathleen J. Huber

William H. Huehls

David C. Huff

Melvin Hughes

H. Roberta Humbird

Shirley J. Humbles

Mary Jane Hunter

Robert E. Hunter

Larry Hutchins

Martha L. Hutson

Elinor M. Ireland

Aljean Irwin

Ronald C. Jackson

Russell E. Jackson

Elmer E. James

Robert L. James

E. Leona Jaynes

Phyllis D. Jeffries

Cynthia Ann Johnson

Joanne T. Johnson

Marilyn E. Johnson

Patricia A. Johnson

Ronald L. Johnson

REMEMBER . . .
how proud we were of senior colors even though they were small?

REMEMBER . . .
how very happy
seventy-five of us were
when we found out
we were Tech
Legionnaires?

Charles L. Jones | Harold E. Jones | William H. Jones | Christina E. Jordan | Ruth L. Julian | Ruth Anne Justus

Linda A. Kattman | Shirley A. Kays | Patricia A. Kearby | B. Joe Keller | Raymond F. Kelley | William H. Kelley

Keith L. Kelso | F. Jean Kemp | Howard R. Kennedy | A. Lochiel Kennedy | Lou Anna Kimbro | Clifford D. King

Glen W. King | Mary E. King | Ronald F. King | Robert C. Kiste | Shirley M. Kizzee | Mary H. Kladden

Norman C. Kleifgen | William F. Klein | Jeanette G. Klepfer | Elbert L. Knight | Patricia J. Knight | John E. Koontz

Larry L. Koontz | Paul J. Korak | John D. Kraft | Robert E. Kretz | Mary L. Krueckeberg | Richard N. Krug

Diane L. Kuhlman | Robert L. Kuleff | O. Allen Landreth | Robert D. Lanham | Jeanne Lantz | Michael L. Lamore

Eleanor J. Lawless

Leslie D. Lawrence

Cora J. Lee

John O. LeFeber

Howard F. Leitz

H. Bruce LeMasters

John H. Lepley

Shirley M. Lewis

Frank Light

William L. Ligon

William F. Lone

Howard A. Long

Donald V. Loux

George A. Lowe

Thomas L. Lowes

Marilyn Z. Lukens

Nancy J. Lukie

H. Jack Lyday

Robert L. Lynch

Raymond McAdams

John M. McArtor

Barbara J. McClain

John B. McConahay

James C. McDonald

Robert A. McHenry

Harriet M. McLain

James F. McNabney

Jacqueline McQuinn

Juanita McVea

James B. McWilliams

Gerald E. MacDonald

Russell W. Madison

Sandra L. Mahan

Jack Mahone

Marcia D. Manley

Manon J. Marquis

Elma M. Marsh

Dawn Marsh

Carl L. Marsischky

Frederick Martin

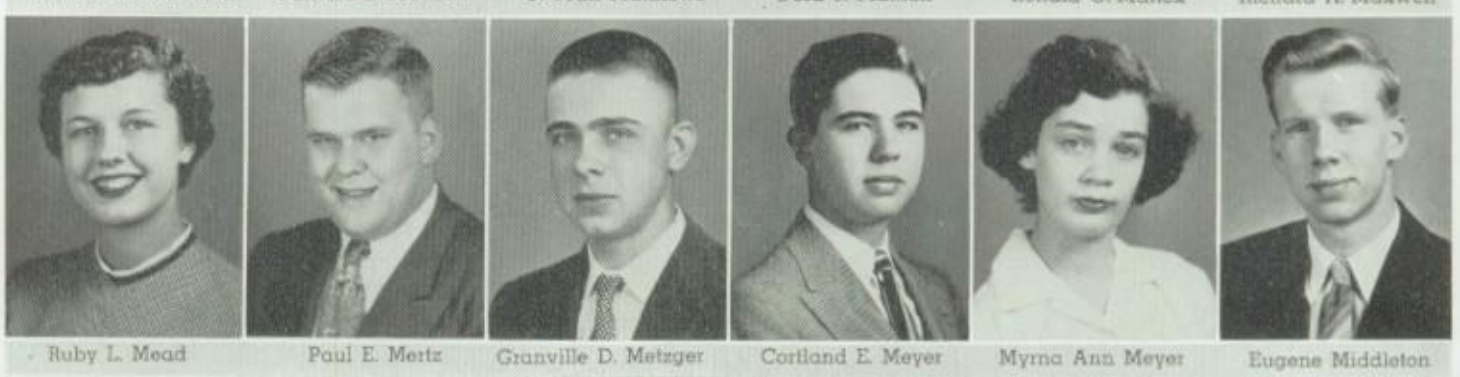
Robert L. Massey

Bonnie L. Masters

REMEMBER . . .
the fun we had,
Sadie Hawkins Day?

REMEMBER . . .
trying to look proper
while balancing
those teacups at
the College Tea?

Michael A. Matracia | Patricia L. Matthew | U. Jean Matthews | Dora J. Mattick | Ronald O. Mattox | Richard A. Maxwell



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Evelyn Miggenburg | Laralee E. Miller | Patricia L. Miller | Gertrude Mitchell | Barbara A. Mock | M. Jean Mohr

Billie L. Monroe | James J. Montgomery | B. Sue Moore | Jack L. Moore | Patricia L. Moore | G. Irene Morris

Jacqueline L. Morris | Thomas M. Morrison | Merl M. Mountain | Ronald R. Mueller | Rita C. Murray | Hyla L. Nash

Doris L. Neal | Barbara L. Neese | L. Clyde Neier | Gerald G. Nevitt | David S. Nice | Richard A. Nierste

Joseph E. Nix | Hester E. Normington | Allan S. Norris | Esther C. Norris | Huston Norris | Karen L. Norris

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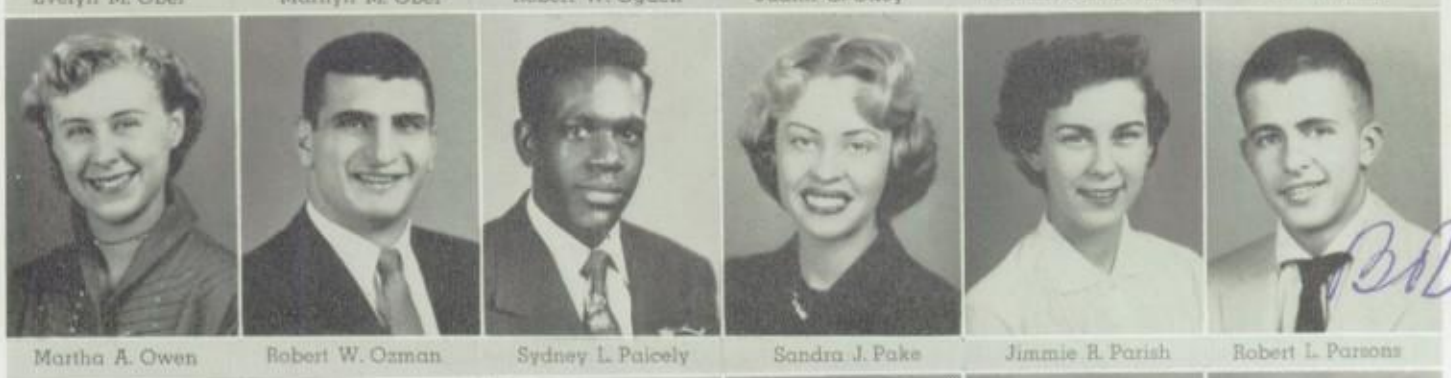

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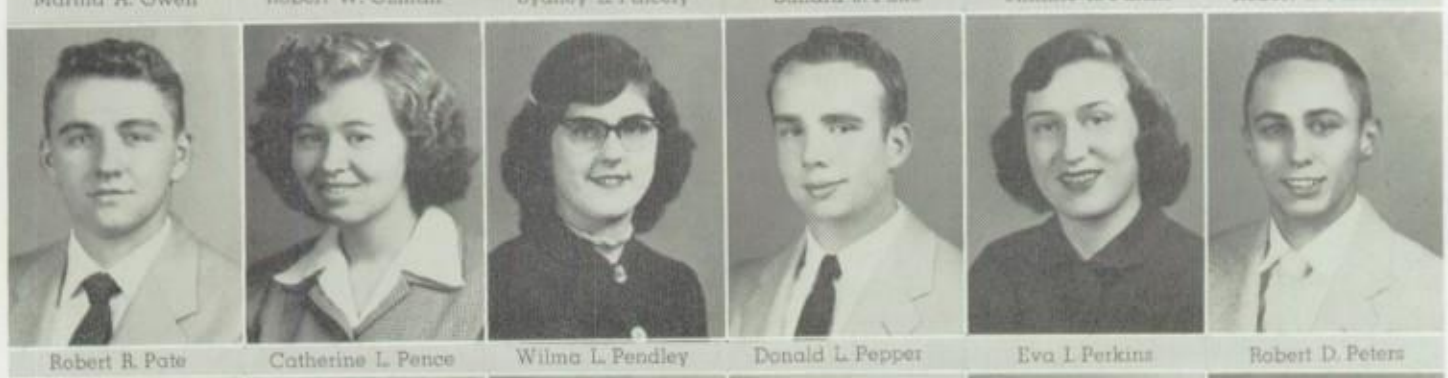

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Robert S. Piety | Gloria J. Pirtle | Helen J. Pirtle | Lowell E. Plake | Robert H. Pohlkotte | Wilma M. Pollard

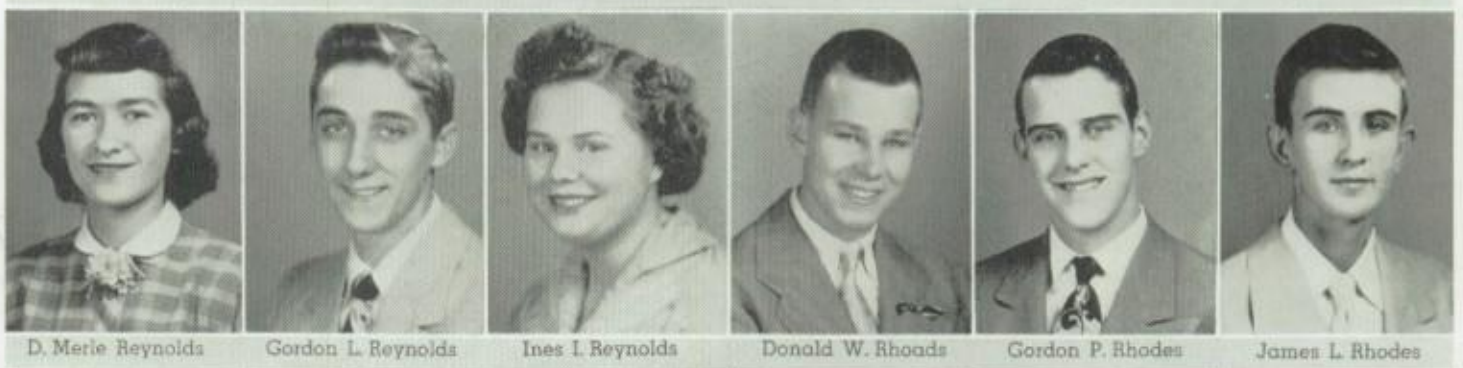
Porter C. Pope | Madonna Porter | Nancy D. Poteet | C. Robert Powell | Donna J. Powell | Francis W. Powell

Janko F. Pozek | James A. Prather | Edward T. Price | Violet N. Quinnette | Norma I. Ramsey | Robert E. Ramsey

REMEMBER . . .
getting inside dope on college life at the Senior Boys' Bull Session?

REMEMBER . . .
how we just didn't
have enough senior
cards to go
around?

James B. Ray | Thomas Rechenbach | Constance M. Reed | Donald B. Reid | Dorothy J. Renfro | Joseph U. Reuter



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Charles Spicklemire | James R. Sprecher | Raymond K. Stafford | Sue Ann Stafford | Carolyn A. Stahl | Nila Staley

Frankie Stankovich | Paul C. Stanley | Joyce A. Steinker | Don L. Stern | Carolyn J. Stevens | Donald E. Stevens

Janice M. Stevenson | Marilyn J. Stewart | Mary J. Stewart | W. Fred Stone | Leroy Stonebraker | Shirley A. Strasinger

REMEMBER . . .
getting writer's cramp
from signing so
many yearbooks?

REMEMBER . . .
eating too much at
the Senior Class Day
picnic?

Elizabeth A. Stratton | Mary L. Strough | Charles J. Stuttle | Fred D. Sullivan | Theodore Surchevich | Marilyn S. Swisher

Barbara J. Tatum | Marvin M. Taylor | Maxine Taylor | Robert J. Taylor | Thomas E. Taylor | Donald F. Teague

Betty L. Terry | Ruth E. Thein | Ragene Thiesing | Gerald F. Thompson | Mary F. Thompson | William C. Thompson

Patricia Throneberry | Ula I. Timbs | Gene P. Tolin | Martha E. Tracy | Ray E. Tranbarger | Richard L. Traylor

Ronald C. Treon | Trudyanna Tribulak | Elsie M. Trittipo | John R. Trueblood | Judith W. Truex | Charles E. Turner

Gerald E. Turner | Helen J. Turner | Robert K. Turner | Shirley A. Unger | Beverly A. Vachet | David R. Vahle

Larry Van Buskirk | Vern G. Vaughn | John von Spreckelsen | Donald W. Voyls | Donald J. Wade | Richard Waggoner

Marjorie E. Walker | Robert E. Wallace | Raymond A. Walton | Paul P. Ward | Charles A. Warmoth | Larry N. Warner

Harry S. Watkins | Robert B. Watkins | Ronald D. Watson | B. Joanne Watts | Donald E. Weaver | Donald C. Webb

Frances M. Webster | Richard G. Weimer | Arthur G. Wells | Edward L. West | Robert J. West | Doris L. Westerfield

Richard E. Whisler | Barbara A. White | Beverly A. White | Glenda R. White | Robert R. White | Fallice C. Whitney

John E. Whittemore | Katherine Whysong | David E. Wilcox | Nava M. Wildrick | David E. Williams | James D. Williams

Judith D. Williams | Paul L. Williams | Raymond L. Williams | Rea C. Williams | Sara L. Williams | John A. Williamson

James A. Wilson | Richard E. Wilson | Samuel A. Wilson | Wanda L. Wilson | Donald L. Winters | Robert G. Witham

REMEMBER . . .
sporting our
Commencement caps
on the campus the day
that caps and gowns
were issued?

REMEMBER . . .
how thrilled we were
when we made our
dates for the
Senior Prom?

A. Louise Withrow | Ernest J. Witten | Nancy C. Wolfley | Raleigh Wood | William R. Worley | Roy L. Wrennick

Billy D. Wright | Herman E. Wright | Richard E. Wright | Vera A. Wright | Larry A. Young | Robert F. Yount

AUGUST SENIORS

Ethel M. Zingraf

Reiner Baer | Edward Billman | Delphia Bowens | Joan Brewer | Robert Clark | Robert Decatur

Robert Ellenberger | Jennie English | James Faulk | Barbara Garnier | Essie Gay | Phyllis Gibson

David Houk | Jimmie Heidelberger | LeRona Holt | John McGee | Timothy Maley | Jo Etta Lakes

Jerry Lee | Shirley Poland | Harold Postel | Bernard Price | Odessa Sansing | Connie Steele

Nancy Stout

Adell Turner

Robert Wand

Danny Wechsler

Fred C. Williams

Cecil Wynalda

Jerry Woollen

DOGPATCHERS Robert Pohlkotte, Constance Reed, and Donald Schmidt pose at the Sadie Hawkins Day party.

JOHN M. (Jack) White, president of the Senior Council, greets seniors at the first class convocation.

A ROOM full of seniors tackles ticklish brain-teasers during the four-period scholarship tests.

SENIORS pass solemnly to their Sunday afternoon Vesper service.

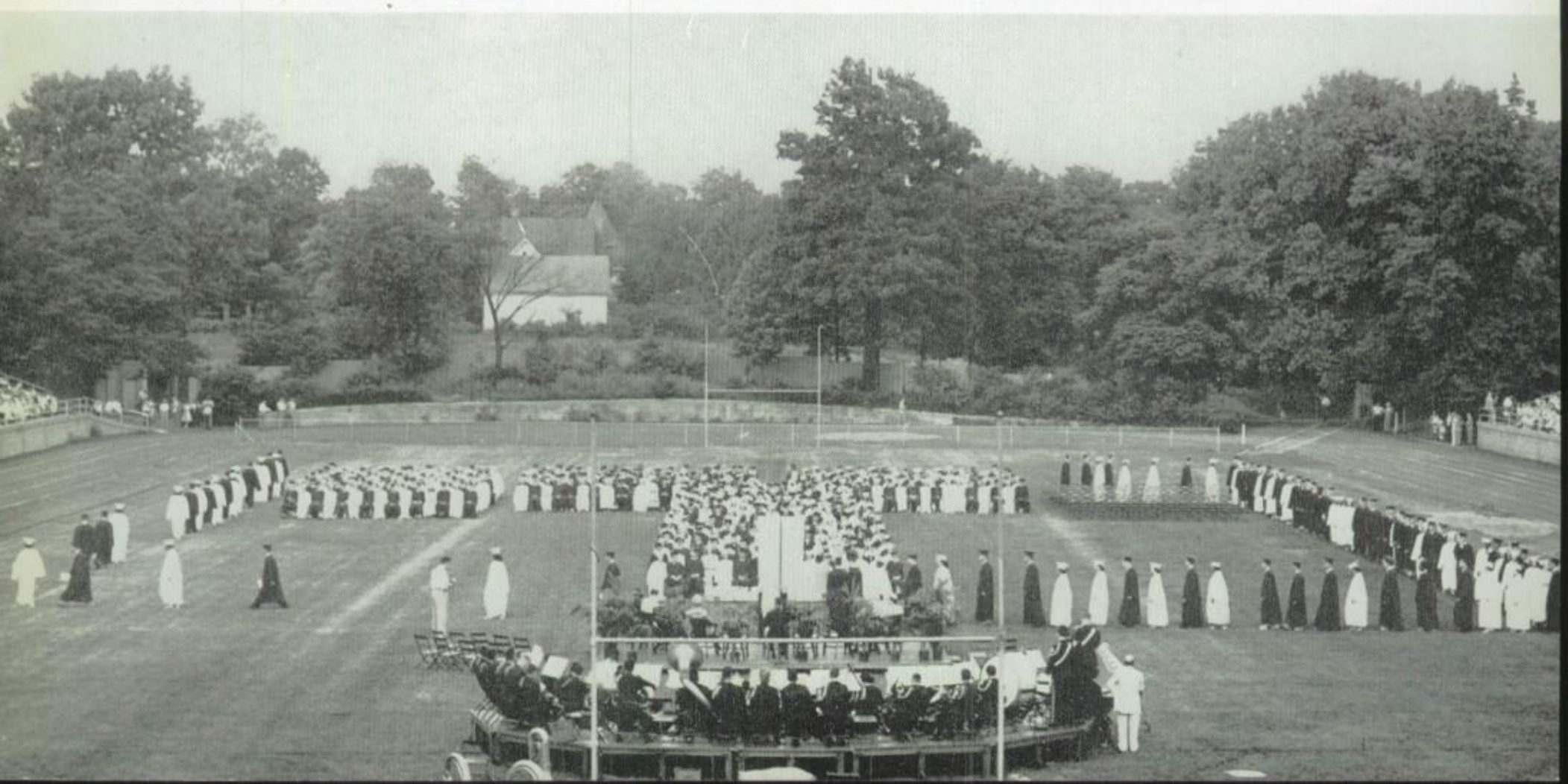
MARTHA Marlin receives the Elizabeth Jasper art award from Mr. Oakley Richey on Honor Day.

THE YEAR? 1953

We seniors have a tendency to exclaim, "I just can't wait until I graduate!" How we regret this idle comment though, as we, with tears in our eyes, leave Commencement and Tech behind forever. Perhaps on our way to the Senior Prom, we will fall silent amidst the gay chatter of our companions, as we think back upon our days here, and we will give unspoken thanks to the Tech that has prepared us so well for life.

WE SENIORS FACE COMMENCEMENT WITH MIXED EMOTIONS

IT IS difficult for those who have never attended a Commencement at sunset in the Tech stadium to visualize the beautiful scene as the seniors, in green and white caps and gowns, march onto the field to music by the Concert Band.



THE YEAR? 1954

SENIOR COMMITTEES—**First Row** (left to right): Joy Ann Ritchie, Mary Jo Blanchard, Babrara Mock, Marie Alton, Tanya Hanger, Mary Krueckeberg, Betty Cory. **Second Row**: David Nice, Alice Aldrich, Dorothy Renfro, Beverly Vachet, Nancy Poteet, Marilyn Stewart, Bruce Anderson. **Third Row**: George Lowe, Stanley Louise Farley, Sharon Beatty, Gerald Nevitt, Manon Marquis, Martha Gregory, Constance Reed, Ruth Ann Justus. **Top Row**: Robert Yount, Francis Powell, Joyce Steinker, Donald Embry, Larry Young, Robert Hunter, Edward West.

PHYLLIS Hawkins models a street suit appropriate for wear either on a college campus or the business world at the annual college tea, December 15, a "must" on the agenda of busy high school seniors.

MR. ANDERSON and Tech grads get together for a "gab fest" as they tell of their college experiences to senior boys at their combination "Mixer and Bull Session," February 3, in the Student Center.

AN ARSENAL IS A BUSY PLACE

And our arsenal, with its unending number of activities for students of all interests, is certainly no exception!

MR. C. S. Stewart, who has been instrumental in planning the 40th anniversary exhibit of student work and the Craftsman's Guild, pauses for a minute to view the completed project with Principal Anderson.

DR. HERMAN L. Shibler, general superintendent of Education, turns his attention from the exhibit to accept from Betty Jane Reed a copy of the Tech Book which her journalism class has revised.

FOLLOWING the monthly principals' luncheon, Mr. Wilbur Barnhart, Mr. Joel Hadley, Miss Florence Guild, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. J. Fred Murphy visit the alumni art exhibit, arranged by Mr. Richey in Stuart Hall.

SUPREME DAY WEEK . . .

The date was May 20-22, 1953; the place was the Boys' Gymnasium; and the occasion was our memorable Fortieth Anniversary Exposition, an event which we will recall for many years to come. Remember the cleverly arranged exhibits, showing every phase of our life at Tech? Remember the English department's display of top-notch themes and essays, the Math department's exhibit with its brightly painted cubes and spheres? Everyone oh'ed and ah'ed over the huge center display, a replica of the Tech of Tomorrow, mounted on

IT TOOK OUR EXPOSITION

MATH, music, history, Craftsman's Guild, all are part of the panorama of displays, teachers, students, and parents examine to gain a better understanding of Tech's philosophy and the extensive field of its studies.

TO OPEN OUR EYES TO OUR COUNTLESS OPPORTUNITIES

a huge turntable. Equally fascinating were the turntables to the north and south of the center which depicted "The Flight to Fancy — the pursuit of man after an idea," and "The Master of His Craft." Another highlight of the exposition, which was planned and directed by Mr. Sy Perszyk, was the Craftsman's Guild Fair, recognizing skilled Techites. The Art department's contribution was a special exhibit of paintings and sculptures by Tech alumni.

FASCINATED by the turntable which illustrates a "Flight to Fancy — the pursuit of man after an idea," several teen-agers discuss the modernistic display.

"STRIKE UP the band" call the crowds lining the street as the Tech Marching Band advances in the Centennial Parade, celebrating "One Hundred Years of Progress in Education."

IT'S SPRING, 1953

The coming of spring usually means exciting special events, and last year was no exception. Two of the biggest events were the Centennial Parade and Style Show. In the parade celebrating the hundredth anniversary of Indianapolis Public Schools, April 23, Tech not only had a float but our ROTC unit and band marched. Then the Home Economics department staged a beautiful style show that illustrated the changes in fashions from 1915 to 1953.

CIVIL War veterans and teen-agers of today, with the Arsenal Building and the Spirit of Tech as the center of interest, comprise Tech's float in the mammoth Centennial Parade, featuring 75 schools.

"PRETTY as a picture" are the girls who parade across the stage in their spring ensembles in the 1953 style show of the Home Economics department.

WE ARE always thrilled when we see the ROTC on parade at the annual Federal Inspection.

STRIKE UP THE BAND! IT'S FEDERAL INSPECTION TIME

ROWS upon rows of khaki-clad boys march proudly onto the field each spring for the Federal Inspection of the ROTC. This year the 32nd star for honor rating, won by last year's unit, was pinned on the flag.

AS THE color guard and officers stand at attention, Mr. Anderson pins the 31st Honor Star on the Tech colors at the 34th ROTC Federal Inspection.

WE TALK THINGS OVER AT OUR I.F.S.C. CONVENTION

Everyone admits that even though teen-agers are for the most part gay and carefree — they **do** have problems. Tech and our S.A.O. Board played host to fifteen delegates from each city high school when the Indianapolis Federation of Student Councils conducted an all-day conference to discuss teen-age problems on our campus, October 14. Our own James O'Dell, president of the I.F.S.C., presided at the meeting. Features of the conference were a talk on student councils by Dr. Merle Ohlsen of the University of Illinois, a tour of the campus, a luncheon, study groups, and a student mixer.

MARILYN Lukens smiles as she registers the delegates in the Tower room of Milo Stuart Memorial Hall.

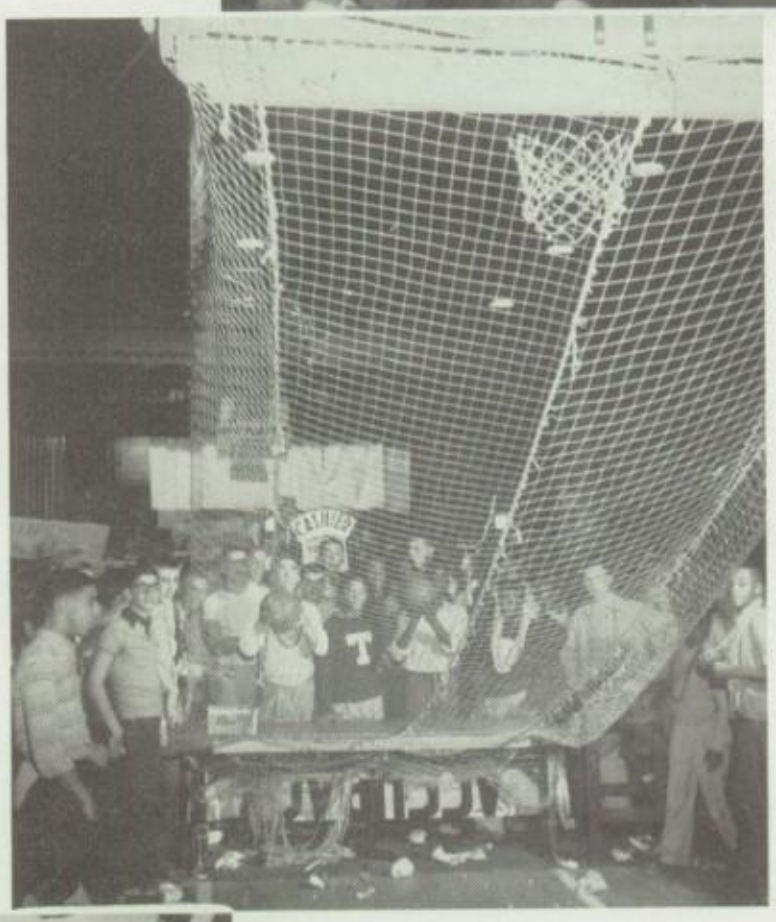
DELEGATES, after inspecting the Cannon office, troup gaily out to continue their tour of the campus.

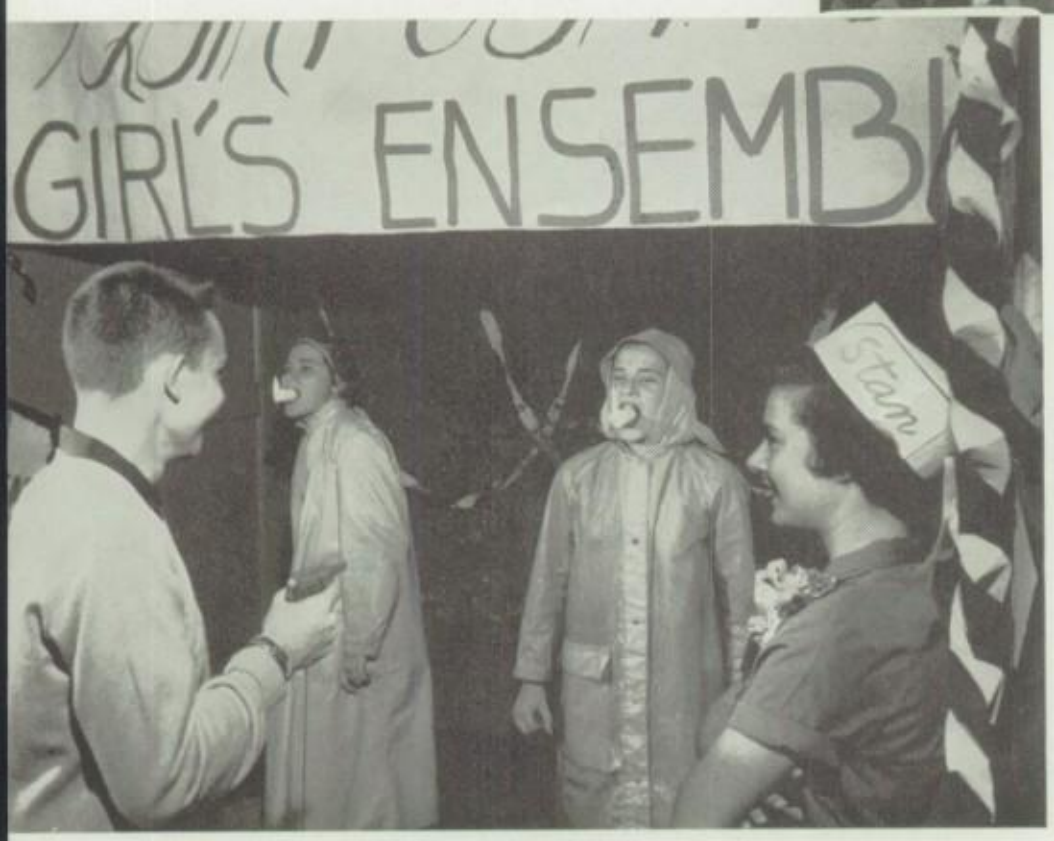
DR. SHIBLER, Mr. Anderson, and officers of the council enjoy the food served them at the luncheon.

DR. OHLSEN, swamped by delegates, signs his John Henry for autograph collectors at the Mixer.

NEW ORLEANS HASN'T THE ONLY MARDI GRAS

New Orleans Mardi Gras has nothing on ours! At this year's Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Music department September 26, we played musical chairs until we never wanted to see another chair, ate candy until we gained two pounds, bought more White Elephants than our closets could hold, and had more fun than we'd ever had before. Climaxing the evening, Mr. Anderson crowned Phyllis Miles and Stanley Rice, both radiantly happy, Miss Treble Clef and Mr. Bass Clef.





HOT DOGS, pie, ice cream, sandwiches, and coffee are popular snacks at the sidewalk cafe, served by girls, a' la S.A.O. style.

HIDDEN basketball talent comes to the fore as Techites gather around the basketball net, trying to compete with the varsity.

WHEN they find that they can shoot out the flame of the candle Skaidrite Lidums holds in her mouth, teens "shoot the works."

CROWNING OF KINGS

Why are Tech dances so much fun? Perhaps it's that air of "Everyone's having a good time." Our dances are no place for the "sit in the corner" type of guy. Our teens are the dancingest and laughingest in town. We crown the prettiest queens and the handsomest kings. After the last dance has been danced, the last corsage has been pressed, and the last dance program has been pasted into a scrapbook, we still have our dreamy, star-dusted memories.

JAMES DAVIS and Kathryn Hughes, as Mr. Football and Miss Victory Queen, smile happily under the gaily decorated goal posts as Mr. Anderson presents a trophy to the reigning king of the Pigskin Prance.

IN PRETTY dresses and sharp uniforms boys and girls whirl gracefully under a colorful ceiling of streamers at the annual Military Ball as the Dance Band plays, but all make way for the newly crowned king and queen, Thomas Rechenbach and Gloria Knipp, who are leading the Grand March.

AND QUEENS BECAME A PLEASANT HABIT WITH US

TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN SPICKLEMIRE

COMMITTEE chairmen Marilyn Emery, Paul VonBurg, Marcia Walden, Stella Holevas, Beverly Barker, and John M. White certainly enjoy looking over the photographs of candidates for Duke and Duchess of the Harvest Moon Ball.

TWO happy teen-agers, proudly wearing crowns of white and red carnations, are Virginia Hogan and Ronald Jackson, king and queen of the 1953 Junior Prom.

MR. ANDERSON kisses Letty Jo Emig, queen of the Tourney Time Twirl, as Mrs. Anderson crowns Jerry Carter as king.

WE LOVE to dance, and these seniors at the Sadie Hawkins dance prove it.

SHIVERING Open House visitors crowd around a popular stand in the Plaza where P-TA members are selling hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Tech did the "impossible!" Some said we couldn't do it, but, thanks to good teamwork among our shops and the stagecraft classes, and the able leadership of Mr. C. S. Stewart, assisted by John Minatel, we designed and built the Toyland scene on Monument Circle as a part of the annual Christmas display. Arranged in the east basin to depict "The Last Stop," it attracted many admiring looks and favorable comments from passersby. ▶

N-O-V-E-M-B-E-R SPELLS OPEN HOUSE FOR US

Each November during American Education Week, the work done throughout the school is displayed at Open House. This last fall, when "This Is Our Tech" emphasized the benefits and advantages of a large school, we proudly showed our parents what makes Tech tick.

AMATEUR radio hams, Helen Flake and Robert Witham, try out a new mobile transmitter in preparation for Open House.

CAPTAIN Forrest Fowler and Cadet Captain Jerry Short explain a display to visitors.

STAGECRAFT CLASS TRANSFORMS BASIN OF CIRCLE INTO CHRISTMAS TOYLAND

MR. Minatel and Don Schmidt study model for Toyland scene.

MANY hands make light work as members of Stagecraft class fashion the properties.

WORKING on the framework are Dean Jarvis and Glenn Herndon.

THE project is moved to the Circle where it is reassembled as a model school-community enterprise.

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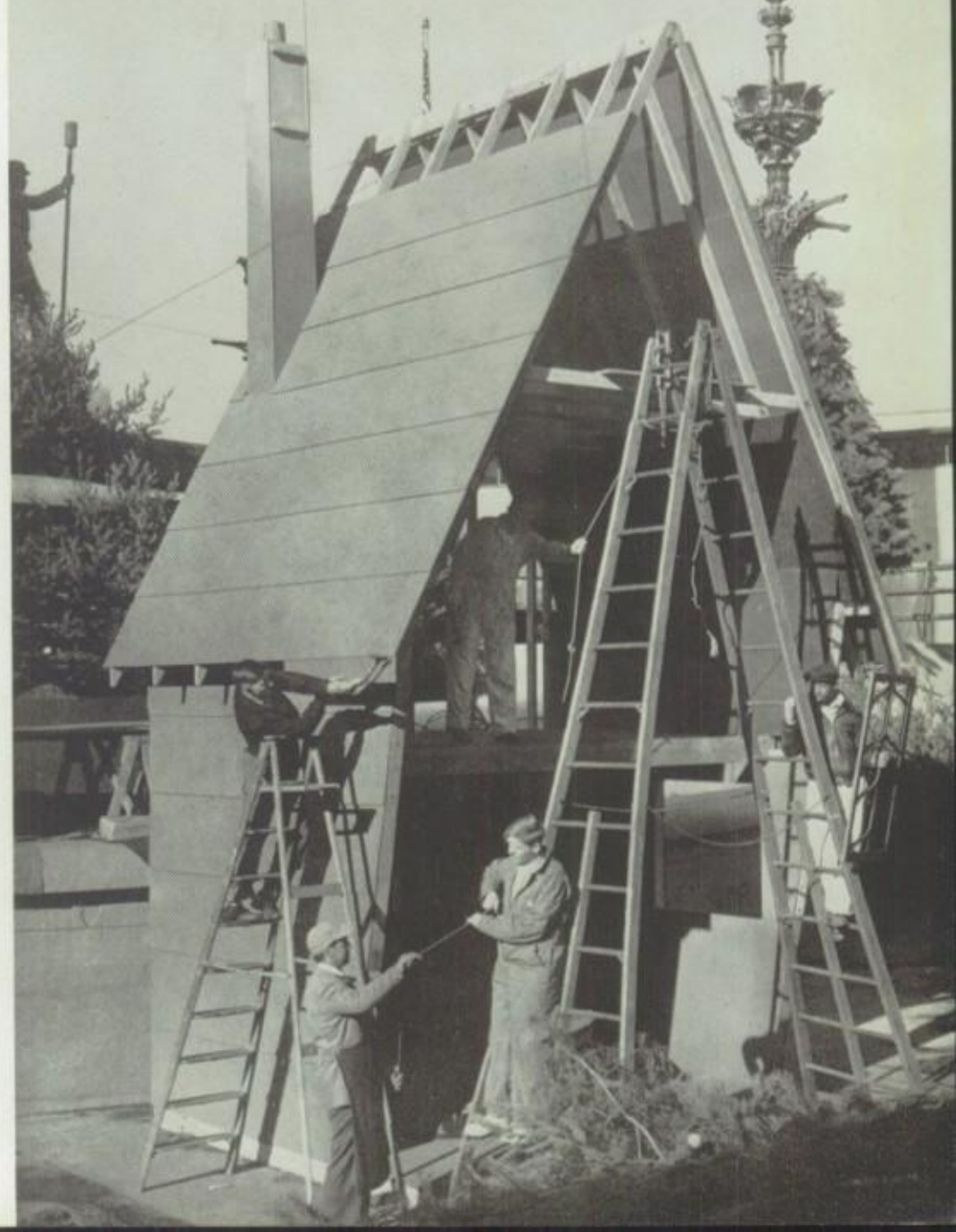
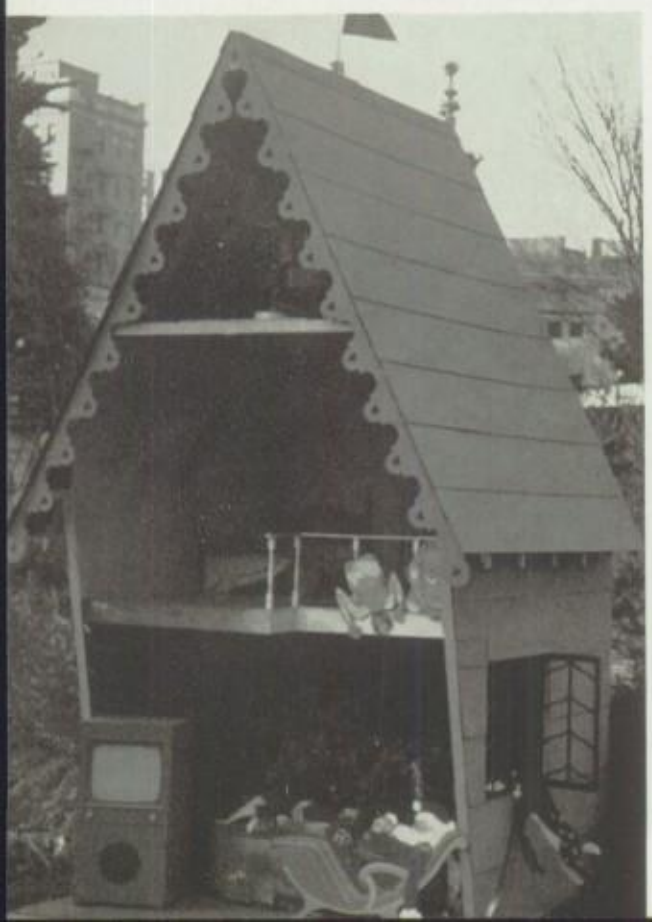




THE completed Toyland scene brings a smile to sightseers.

MAKING papier mache animals at Christmastime in their art classes does not prove to be too big a problem for Tech's eighth graders.

AS RICHARD Messer, Charles Linder, Sue Ann Stafford watch, Mr. Anderson crowns Karen Edwards queen of the Freshman Mixer.

DEVELOPING TALENTS IS FUN

AT THE practice Public Speaking luncheon Phyllis Miles pours tea for Miss Thornton, Judith Rogers watching.

MISS BROOKS and her students create a most effective atmosphere for a snowstorm in their school play, which is one of the scenes in "Our Miss Brooks," the all-school play, given in November.

SECOND generation teen-agers search back copies of the June magazine for parents' pictures.

WILLIAM Chamberlain and James Boles count money from the Journalism class Christmas Seal sale.

CANNON kiddies have fun decorating their tree and arranging toys for underprivileged tots.

AT THE Cannon Awards banquet for high-point salesmen, Betty Smelser is the toastmistress.

RADIO CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Jerry Ficklin, Marilyn Hawkins, Robert Witham, Robert James, Allen Landreth, Helen Flake, Kitty Leslie. **Second Row:** David Wesner, Rex Noble, Fred Stone, Philip Jones, Samuel Starrett, Walter Eby. **Top Row:** Mr. Garold Bramblett, sponsor, William Hanber, Larry McManus, Rea Williams, John Sissom, Warren Byerly, Edward Freeland.

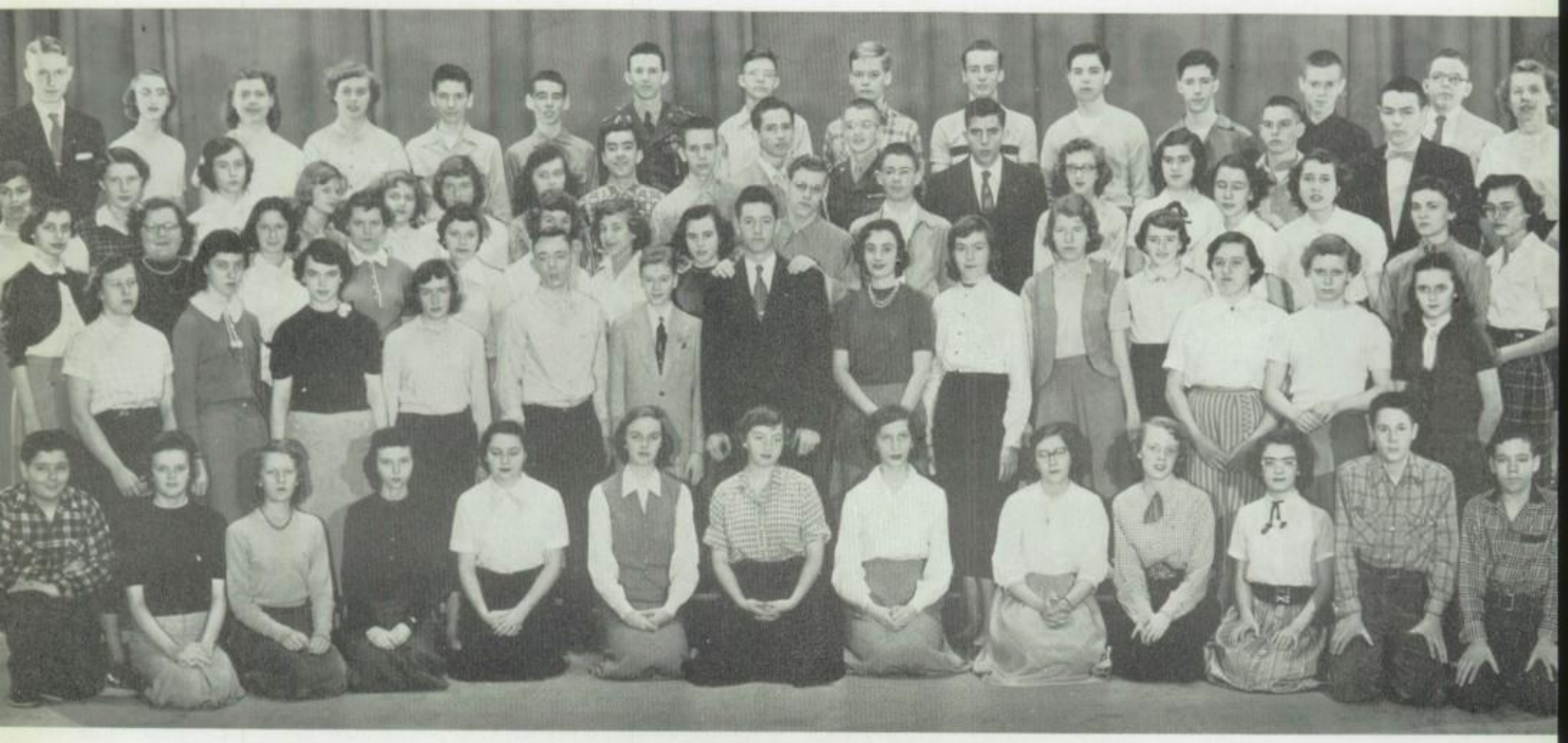
GERMAN CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Vija Celmins, Dagnija Brivmanis, Mrs. Susanna M. Underwood, sponsor, Martha Kastner, Danuta Radziwill, Lucille Leipnitz. **Second Row:** Reiner Baer, Daine Zuejnieks, Raimonds Klagiss, Shirley Eversman. **Third Row:** Herry Gzibovskis, Janis Liephieks, Janis Subris, Rosemarie Baer, Betty Farabee. **Top Row:** John Strelnieks, Janko Pozek, Richard Dzenis, Ivars Pimanis, Janis Dabars.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Marian Moore, sponsor, Judith Ann Smith, Norma McCallip. **Second Row:** Kitty Leslie, Judith Bohannon, Barbara Foust, Wilma Soots. **Top Row:** Carolyn Comer, Betty Wilson, Emma Lou Scheffler, Helen Jane Holmes, Conchita Howell.

OUR MANY CLUBS

MUSIC CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): David Wilcox, Roberta Wallace, Betty Jane Reed, John Kraft. **Second Row:** Sharron Drummond, Joyce Taylor, Patricia Myers, Margie Gabbert, Patricia Brooks, Mary Routt, Kitty Leslie, Sandra Huebner. **Third Row:** Dorothy Renfro, Natalie Krueckeberg, Eleanor Trubendorfer, Cherry Anne McCormack, Mary Krueckeberg, Phyllis Condra, Carolyn Bugher, Janet Scrivner, Barbara McNeal. **Top Row:** John Buckner, Roy Wrennick, Rea Williams, James Heard, Ronald Wells, Thomas Wooten, Alan Whalen, Mr. John M. White, sponsor.

NATURE STUDY CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Eleen Weimer, Janice Egelhof, Ann Harper, Jimmie Beeler, Milton Cox, Louise Wright, Betty Joan Chapple, Mr. Howard Cook, sponsor. **Second Row:** Miss Joan Sheppard, sponsor, Gloria Brewer, Lois Adams, Joy Craig, Janice Skaggs, Sonja Craig, Mary Jo Stewart, David Ashby, LaVonne Pierce. **Third Row:** Helen Peters, Mary Peters, Ronald Waris, David Stutsman, Virginia Sue Breedlove, Judith Enyart, Martha Hughes, Kitty Leslie. **Top Row:** Louis Adams, Donald Bush, Carolle Thomas, Barbara Hallinin, Mary E. Wright, Frankie Stankovich, Catherine Wright, Scott McCoy.



XYZ CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Martin Joachim, Judith Kissam, Marilyn Farmer, Joyce Taylor, Eleanor Trubendorfer, Sara Main, Ann Harger, Gretchen Gutknecht, Mary Morgan, Sue Collins, Gloria Jeanine Brewer, James Currens, John Merrill. **Second Row:** Merle Perkins, Diane Distel, Karen Edwards, Anne Hornberger, Thomas Cone, Jerry Steinker, Joe Class, Barbara Schmidt, Sandra Major, Joyce Day, Sue Inman, Janet Meulen, Kay Roosa, Roberta Russell. **Third Row:** Virginia Sarver, Marjorie Lee Combs, Jacquelyn Bryant, Mary Lou Hobbs, Janet Porter, Nancy Dillon, Judith Brown, Rosella King, Edward Billman, Henry Hobbs, Catherine Wright, Mary E. Wright, Jo Ann Gifford, Helen Flake. **Fourth Row:** Susanne Esber, Betty Jean Converse, Sally Sare, Opalee Swift, Norma Bohnenkamp, Judith Bowling, Alice Fay Holman, Lloyd Cox, Paul Van Burg, Rea Williams, Keith Johnson, James Ensinger, Jacquelyn Sparks, Dorothy Sparks, Michael Collins, Allen Landreth. **Top Row:** David Wilcox, Joyce Steinker, Barbara Hallinin, Judith Ann Smith, John Lee Foster, John Drake, Milton Johnston, James Yost, Theodore Wiese, Ronald Mueller, Cortland Meyer, Harold Hyden, Robert Gasper, Dennis Worrell, Miss Helen Noffke, sponsor.

ACTIVITIES KEEP US "ON THE GO" FROM DAWN TO DUSK

MR. O. S. FLICK points out a world trouble spot to Quiz 'Em on the Air team members (left to right) William Klein, Margaret Darnell, Leo Zickler, and Gerald Connell.

ROTC marches again, or rather 13 girls will be marching in parades and at the annual Federal Inspection when Floyd Hester, Mrs. Evelyn Mattingly, Keith Johnson, and Harold Vaughn finish counting ballots in the election of sponsors.

PAUL Von Burg, Sylvia Hawkins, and Mrs. Anderson are greatly interested in the club card which has just been presented to Principal Anderson, designating him as a life member of Service Club.

HI-Y CLUB—**In Front:** John M. White. **First Row** (left to right): James A. Webster, David Nice, Donald Voyls, James O'Dell, Steven Brandt. **Second Row:** John D. Kraft, David Brown, Gerald Nevitt, Joe Gossman, Paul Von Burg. **Third Row:** Gary Jerrell, Wallace Clark, Milton Baltimore, Edward West. **Top Row:** Fred Sullivan, Wayne Bowins, Charles Warmoth.

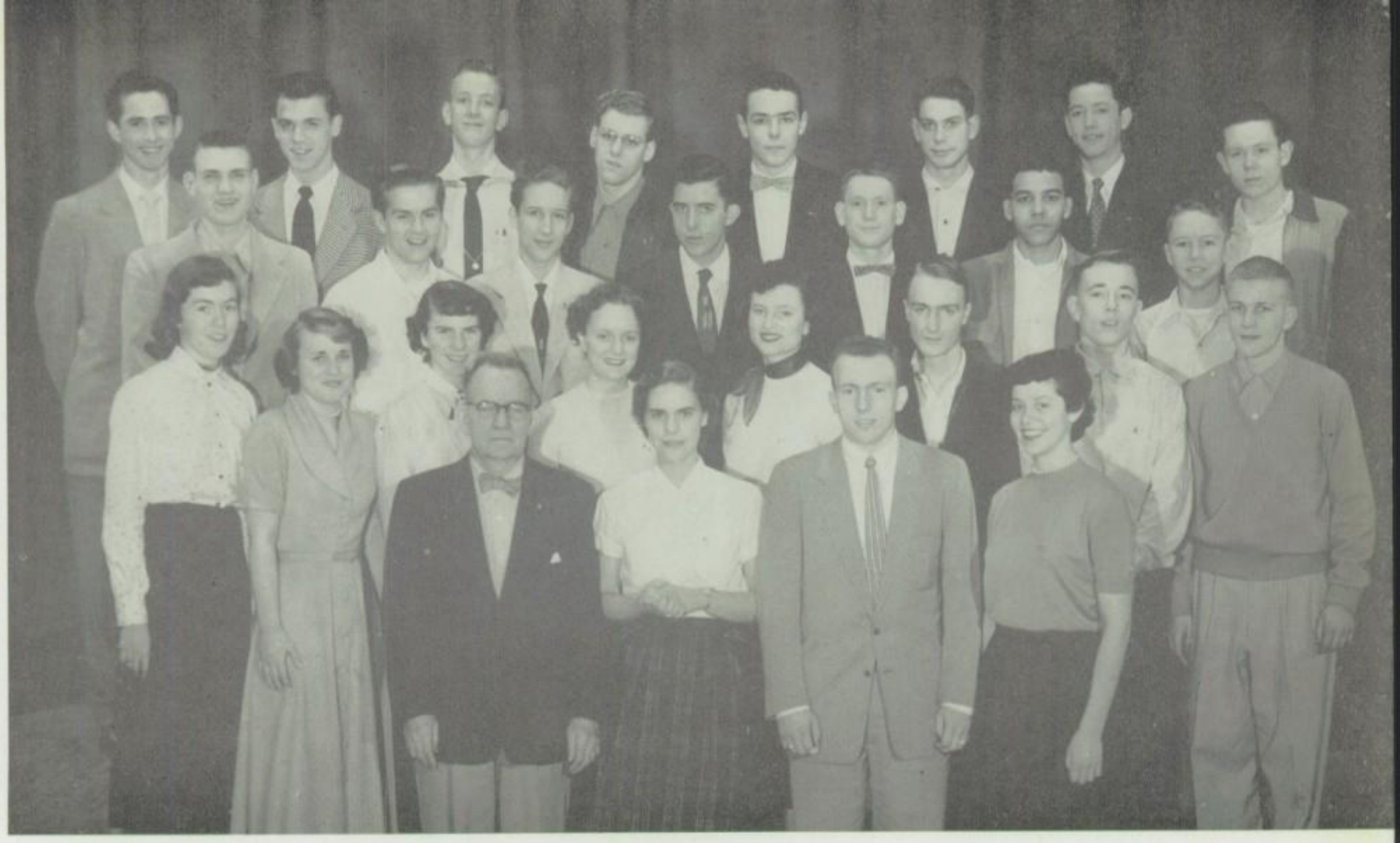
SERVICE CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Judith Nichols, Barbara Beard, Yvonne Neely, Estelle Hayes, Geneva Muncy, Nancy Robbins, Dorothy Dunlap, Marcia Johnson, Betty Whitaker, Janice Jones, Patty Haltom, Louetta Teets. **Second Row:** Irene Bruce, Barbara Purcell, Roselee Brown, Jerry Menikheim, Sylvia Sue Shaneff, Carolyn Shook, Linda Pentecost, Carolyn Sandstrom, Charles Linder, Mrs. Martha Turpin, sponsor, Sue Ann Stafford, Paul Von Burg, Ray Walton, John Kraft, Sylvia Hawkins, Beverly Barker, Lois Faris, Eleanor Mann, Josette Grady, Beverly Knoop. **Third Row:** Virginia Sarver, Verris Rush, Josephine Tucker, Carolyn Allen, Marilyn Houghland, Hollie Suggs, Jessie Jean Harvey, John Drake, Nancy Steagall, Jerry Steinker, Marjorie Wilson, Judith Hummel, Dixie Griffee, Phyllis Lewellen, Rosalie Harrell, Judith Enyart, Martha Hughes, Helen Pirtle. **Fourth Row:** Norma Claycomb, Patricia Clark, Kitty Leslie, Norma McCallip, Marvis Johnson, Mary Jo Stewart, Patricia Benjamin, Patricia Giffel, Ronald Gardner, Jerry Osborne, Joyce Hawkins, Tom Taylor, Joanne Phillips, Ruth Henry, Carole Wood, Dorothy Abbott, Mary Jo Cooper, Jean Bruce, Sandra Huebner, Shirley Ball. **Top Row:** Susanne Esber, Sara Clemons, Nancy Cahill, Howard Kennedy, Carolyn Weyreter, Don Skillman, Norman Brenner, Ronald Wells, Keith Johnson, Rea Williams, Lester Coats, James Swain, Donna Pollard, Jackie Enders, Nancy Tull, Patricia Parker, Willie Brown, Diane Distel, Janet Scrivner, Jo Doris Dollinger, Linda Wissen.

S.A.O. BOARD—**Sitting** (left to right): Stanley Rice, Joyce Taylor, Carolyn Lukens, vice-president, Marilyn Stewart, recording secretary, James O'Dell, president, David Foxworthy, treasurer, Helen Johnston, corresponding secretary, Suzanne Sweeney, Marcia Walden, Richard French. **Standing:** Mrs. Martha Turpin, sponsor, Charles Linder, Sally Jo Harvey, Tom Cone, Mary Krueckeberg, Floyd Hester, Anita Bartling, Keith Johnson, Linda Pentecost, Robert Yount, Barbara Mock, Keith Branham, Jerry Steinker. **Not Pictured:** Paul Crafton, sergeant-at-arms, Sylvia Sue Shanks.

BETWEEN PROJECTS AND DANCES S.A.O. REALLY HUSTLES

VICTORY Queen of the 1953 football season, Kathryn Hughes, waves gaily to the crowds at the Football Finale, an S.A.O.-sponsored project, November 6.

JUNIOR Red Cross representatives Linda Pentecost, Tom Cone, Marilyn Stewart, and Charles Linder check the hundreds of Red Cross gift boxes to be sent to pupils overseas.



CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Mr. H. E. Chenoweth, sponsor, Trudy Tribulak, William Klein, Constance Reed. **Second Row:** Sandra Major, Dorothy Buchanan, Tanya Hanger, Nancy Wolfley, Sharon Hildenbrand, Robert Jordan, Thomas Cone, Charles Linder. **Third Row:** Glen King, Ronald Wells, Fred Stone, James Ensinger, Boyd Alcorn, Milton Baltimore, Robert Rowls. **Top Row:** Rea Willaims, Conrad Burney, Thomas Sparks, Edward Billman, Allen Landreth, Robert West, Joe Class, Frankie Stankovitch.

WE LEARN AND WE PLAY AT TENTH-PERIOD MEETINGS

DRAMA CLUB and THESPIANS—**First Row** (left to right): Mary Routt, Frank Lew Riggs,* Fred Stone,* William F. Klein,* Stanley Louise Farley,* Carolyn Ann Ely,* Virginia Sue Breedlove,* Linda Hesoun,* Charlene Flynn. **Second Row:** Mr. Gaylord Allen, Thespian sponsor, Gloria Brewer, Nancy Poteet, Aline Hirschman, Janice Egelhof, Marie Greer, Sylvia Sue Shanks, Beverly Jean Snodgrass, Denver Veteto, Mr. Robert Maloy, Drama club sponsor. **Third Row:** Roslyn Johnston, Elsie Trittipo, Robert Adams, Reiner Baer, George Argeroplos, Marilyn Gilliatte, Alan Whalen, Gregory Andrews, Marilyn Hawkins. **Top Row:** Robert Pohlkotte, Scott McCoy, Robert Yount, Rea Williams, Allen Landreth, Richard Ayer, Tom Taylor, Margaret Darnell.*

*Thespians.

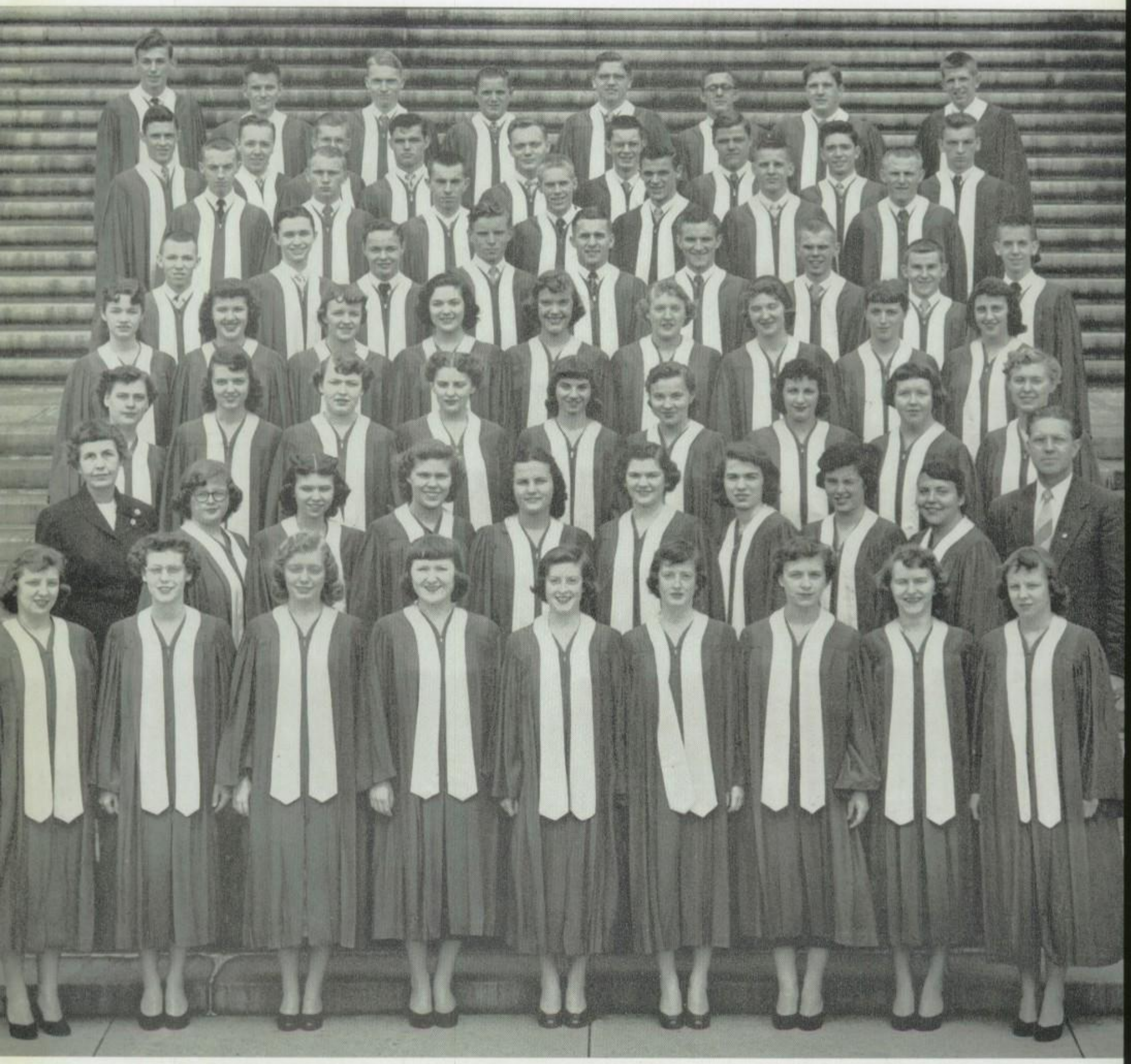
HIGH FOINT AGENTS—**First Row** (left to right): Hester Normington, Thomas Rechenbach, Barbara Jane Craney, Raymond Louis Carry. **Second Row:** Nancy Koehler, Judith Rousch, Shirley Shonkwiler, Alberta Day, Jeanne Rhodes, Anne Bryant, Letty Jo Emig, Rose Ann Beinke, Janice Hughes, Virginia Sue Breedlove, Lucille Leipnitz, Lois Faris, Phyllis Lewellen, Beverly Barker. **Third Row:** Ruth Williams, Patricia Lowes, Stella Holevas, Bert Matzke, Dorothy Deeter, Sharon Thompson, Donna England, Mary Ann Pattison, Norma Claycomb, Charles Stroud, Jerry Steinker, Ronald Jones. **Top Row:** Carol Docke, Hollis Taylor, Virginia McKee, William Klein, Mary Linda Mann, Milton Johnson, Scott McCoy, Harold Ford, Ronald Wells, Patricia Myers, Alan Whaten, John Norman, Tom Low.

YEARBOOK AD SALESMEN and PUBLICITY TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Carolyn Sue Sandstrom, Carolyn Ann Ely, Elinor Ireland. **Second Row:** Iris Baudendistel, Marilyn Emery, Susanne Esber. **Third Row:** Hester Normington, Ruth Anne Justus, Sylvia Sue Shaneff. **Fourth Row:** Donald L. West, Joyce Steinker, James Ensinger. **Top Row:** Clifford Ellis, Joe Class, Joe Barton.

AS THE chords of the "Star Spangled Banner" echo throughout the quiet gymnasium, our drum majorettes, Sharon Drummond, Betty Jane Reed, Shirley Ponto, salute "Old Glory," and the whistle blows to start a basketball game.

OF THE 66 people who have played chess with the Chess club, the following people are among the early and enthusiastic players: Dorothy Sparks and Jacqulyn Sparks, co-chairmen; Charlotte Bennett, Michael Bodenhamer, Carter Brown, Tom Cone, Dick Dzenis, Paul Garwood, Guy Guidone, Rodney Hatton, Harold Heyden, Jack Hughes, John Kot, Lorelei Mitchell, John Phipps, Richard Reed, Ralph Spencer, Andrew Visker, Paul Von Burg, Theodore Wiese, and Rea Williams. Mrs. Jeanne C. Bose is club sponsor.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA CLUB—**First Row** (left to right): Miss Lois Sink, sponsor, John McConahay, Virginia Sue Breedlove, Alice Ann Aldrich, Kaye Noble, Danny Lunsford. **Second Row**: Estelle Hayes, Pauline Sanders, Mary Jo Stewart, Frances Fisher, Nancy Tull, Cherry Anne McCormack, Patricia Sabin. **Third Row**: Juanita Carter, Yvonne Marie Neely, Irene Sue Bruce, Sandra Major, Nancy Wolfley, Marilyn Hawkins, Helen Flake. **Top Row**: John Kraft, Aline Hirschman, Thomas Wooten, Edward Wall, Gene Carter, Irene Morris.



TECH CHOIR—**First Row** (left to right): Carolyn Lukens, Sylvia Shanks, Roberta Wallace, Elinor Sheppard, Edith Corne, Audrey Corne, Deloris Schwind, Virginia Hoke, Marilyn Lukens. **Second Row**: Miss Louise Swan, accompanist; Mary Jo Blanchard, Joyce Taylor, Margie Gabbert, Mary Krueckeberg, Barbara Craney, Mary Louise Brock-Jones, Dorothy Renfro, Ethel Blessing, Mr. William Moon, director. **Third Row**: Conchita Howell, Charlene Brinkman, Judith Pieper, Martha Tracey, Wilma Pollard, Skaidrite Lidums, Beverly Vachet, Aline Spicklemire, Martha Owen. **Fourth Row**: Gloria Martin, Janet Ellyson, Linda Ziegler, Phyllis Miles, Stanley Louise Farley, Judith Rodgers, Betty Terry, Francis Powell, Janice Bash. **Fifth Row**: Robert Medcalf, David Littell, Kenneth Browning, Edward West, Stanley Rice, Ronald Carrell, Lawrence Van Buskirk, Larry Ellis, Paul Von Burg. **Sixth Row**: Donald Schroeder, James McNabney, Raymond Walton, Gilbert Kirkbride, Conrad Burney, James Cast, Larry Young. **Seventh Row**: John Norman, Tom Taylor, Phillip Reiber, Robert Hunter, John Von Spreckelsen, Eugene Carter, Thomas Lockhart, Gerald Nevitt, Gordon Weimer. **Eighth Row**: Paul Crafton, James O'Dell, David Wilcox, Gary Justus, Donald Corey, Larry French, Robert Yount, Harold Ford.

WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF OUR PERFORMING MUSIC GROUPS

MADRIGAL SINGERS (left to right): Elinor Sheppard, John Von Spreckelsen, Kenneth Browning, Mary Krueckeberg, David Wilcox, Carolyn Lukens, Edward West, Marilyn Lukens, James O'Dell. Miss Louise Swan is director.

"The show must go on" seems to be the motto of Tech's Music department where talented Techites are constantly on the go, planning, rehearsing, or presenting first-class programs. And because their presentations are the best, our special music groups receive many invitations, each a new adventure. Choir members are still bubbling over their Illinois University trip, and the Madrigal Singers found Chicago tops!

CONCERT BAND—**Standing** (left to right): Mr. John M. White, director, Shirley Ponto. **First Row:** Thomas Boggs, Richard Geis, William Freeman, Thomas Leetch. **Second Row:** Rollo Quarles, Ted Roche, Richard Byrd, Edward Smith, Beverly Richey, Jack Brankle, Wanda Willis, Stephen Behlmer. **Third Row:** William Meredith, Daniel Dowden, Richard Allen, Judith Smale, Judith Hoyt, Ruby Dodge, Renatta Trainer, Boyd Alcorn, Arlene Baudendistal, Everett King, Milton Baltimore, Ronald Conover. **Top Row:** Larry Patterson, Richard Wilson, Michael Freeman, Robert Richards, Kenneth White, Gloria Martin, Donald Davis.

OUR INSTRUMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE UNSURPASSED

DANCE BAND—**First Row** (left to right): William Freeman, Stephen Behlmer, David Cox, Richard Geis, Edward King. **Second Row:** Ronald Wells, Larry Gray, David Aldrich, Richard Switzer. **Top Row:** Michael Freeman, David Hardiman, Robert Switzer, John Brattain. **Standing** (left): Gloria Martin, soloist; (right) Donald Corey, student director. **Not Pictured:** James Moore, pianist; Mr. Robert Gwyn, director.

CONCERT BAND—**Standing:** Sharron Drummond, Betty Jane Reed. **Front Row** (left to right): Judith Hook, Anna Graves, Julia Henderson, Alice Aldrich. **Second Row:** Jean Mohr, David Hutton, Raymond Armstrong, Rea Williams, Juanita Hoffner, Donna Kennedy, Cherry McCormack, Samuel Starrett. **Third Row:** Louis Carry, David Hardiman, Robert Switzer, Thomas Rechenbach, John Buckner, Suzanne Dearinger, James Massingale, Kenneth Hunt, David Aldrich, Martha Owen, Richard Switzer. **Top Row:** Lawrence Perroni, Larry Stowell, David Sparks, James Sprecher, Kenneth Tuttle, Conrad Burney, Donald Sedam, James Renforth, George Stigall, Joseph Barton, John Breimeir, William Kinnaman. **Not Shown:** John Brattain, Clarence Dorsey, William Freeman, William Meditch, John Reece, Donald L. Smith.

AND SO ARE OUR LARGE AND SMALL VOCAL GROUPS

We Techites cannot imagine football without our colorful band and its spirited marches. All year long, band boys and girls find themselves in a whirl of concerts, programs, contests and parades. Our orchestra, one of the state's best, is another busy group. Those who attended school dances this year waltzed to many a "cool" number, played by the Dance Band. We were "proud as punch" when both our Brass Ensemble and String Quartet received top ratings in statewide competition.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE—**Clockwise:** Sylvia Sue Shanks, Mary Louise Brock-Jones, Skaidrite Lidums, Margie Gabbert, Miss Marilyn Thomas, director, Stanley Louise Farley, Phyllis Miles, Roberta Wallace, Dorothy Renfro, Virginia Hoke.

STRING ENSEMBLE—**First Row** (left to right): Jacqueline Heard, John von Spreckelsen. **Second Row:** Ted Surchevich, Ann Bobo, Sandra Emminger, Louise Robertson. **Top Row:** James Heard, Alberta Matzke, Diana Rankin, Carolyn Bugher, David Wilcox. Mr. Walter Shaw is director.

BRASS CHOIR—**Clockwise:** John Brattain, Rea Williams, William Kinnaman, Richard Switzer, John Buckner.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA—**Front Row** (left to right): Carolyn Bugher, Irene Morris, Mary Jo Cooper, Thomas Redick. **Second Row:** David Wilcox, James Heard, Conchita Howell, Nancy Kingery, Jennie Peters. **Third Row:** Alberta Matzke, Deanna Rankin, Patrick Markich, Barbara Wolfenberger, Mary Ann Gilliam. **Fourth Row:** John Pozek, Sylvia Hawkins, James S. Williams, Doris Simonton, Rosetta Rice, Susan Williams, Linda Lea Smith, Jeannine Powell, Deanna Allen. **Fifth Row:** Elsie Trittipo, Ronald Lacey, Thomas Boggs, Rollo Quarles, William Freeman, Richard Geis, Samuel Starrett, Alice Aldrich, Julia Henderson, Cherry McCormack, Donna Kennedy. **Sixth Row:** Michael Freeman, Larry Patterson, Gloria Martin, Robert Richards, John Buckner, Robert Switzer, Thomas Rechenbach, Jean Mohr, David Hutton, Ray Armstrong, Rea Williams.

BOYS OCTETTE—**First Row** (left to right): Tom Lockhart, Robert Hunter, Barbara Mock, Stanley Rice, Raymond Walton. **Second Row**: George Bell, Gordon Weimer, Larry Young, Phillip Reiber. Mr. William F. Moon is director.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA—**Front Row** (right to left): John von Spreckelsen, Gloria Gamage, Ann Bobo, Sandra Emminger. **Second Row**: Jacqueline Heard, Peggy Moir, Ted Surchevich, Louise Robertson, Judith Michelfelder. **Third Row**: Joanne Phillips, Larry Brown, Barbara Price, James Montgomery, Norma Watkins, Charlene Flynn, Viola Schlegel, Lester Coats. **Fourth Row**: John Gordy, Lee Rona Holt, Joyce Mayes, Rosemary Bailey, Robert Tolan. **Fifth Row**: Patricia Myers, Judith Ridenour, Judith Pruitt, Helen Knorr, Edward King, Stephen Behlmer, Judith Hook, Anna Graves, Juanita Hoffner. **Sixth Row**: Ronald Wells, Dale Cissna, Joyce Hawkins, Janice Jones, Phyllis Anthony, Conrad Burney, David Aldrich, Martha Owen, Richard Switzer, Mr. Walter Shaw, director. **Not Shown**: Laura Marshall, Faye Simpson, Billie Lou Watts, Norma Bohnenkamp, Sharon Green, Sylvia Martin, Essie Gay, Elnora Mitchell, Paul Huser, Gloria Singleton.

ARSENAL CANNON YEARBOOK STAFF—**Seated** (left to right): Alice Aldrich, head copy writer; Katherine Stewart, copy writer; Marilyn Stewart, editor-in-chief; Richard French, sports editor; Linda Romack, layout editor. **Standing**: Cheryl Hine, copy writer; Jack Hoffman, staff photographer for yearbook and weekly.

IT'S FUN AND IT'S WORK EDITING A YEARBOOK

Meet the likable "know-it-alls" of Tech's campus! These Techites aren't the usual brand of "know-it-all," for it's their job to see, hear, and know about all the many happenings on our campus. It's a big job, a job that often keeps typewriters pounding and the "midnight oil" burning in the Cannon office long after classes are over for the day. It takes many types of writers, each a whiz in his field, to make up the staff of the weekly Cannon. Some staffites have a "nose" for a news story; some have a knack for writing editorials with a punch, clever, chatty school columns, or eye-catching feature stories. Still other "Cannon Kiddies" have the job of recording, in pictures and words, the year's memorable events on the pages of the yearbook where they will remain, a part of the history of Tech.

STICKY with glue Phillip Roberts and Dick French wrap the 200 Cannons which are mailed each week to subscribers and exchanges.

MEMBERS OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF of the Arsenal Cannon Weekly—**Rear** (left to right): Tanya Hanger, page 3 editor; Margaret Darnell, Roberta Abdon, and Alice Aldrich, feature writers. **Front:** Anne Bryant, associate editor; Marcia Manley and Betty Smelzer, page 2 editors; Paul Crafton, editor-in-chief; Jeannette Rhodes, associate editor. Alice Aldrich is also a page 3 editor.

IT'S ALSO FUN DEVELOPING A "NOSE FOR NEWS"

MEMBERS OF THE EDITORIAL STAFF of the Arsenal Cannon Weekly—**Clockwise:** Lerittia Ingram, picture editor; John McConahay, feature writer; Judith Griggs, assistant school editor; Betty Jane Reed, school editor; Dorothy Sparks, Virginia Breedlove, Michael Hubbell, and James Boles, reporters. **Between Tables:** Gail Goodner, columnist and exchange editor; Lucille Leipnitz, reporter.

BUT THERE IS MORE TO THE PUBLISHING GAME

BUSINESS STAFF: Gilbert Kirkbride, printing; Jerry Rodenbarger, circulation; Phillip Roberts, business; Robert Turner, printing.

PRINT SHOP FACULTY for Weekly (left to right): Floyd W. Billington, press-bindery; George R. Barrett, weekly printing advisor; Ralph E. Clark, linotype-page make-up.

STAFF TYPISTS for Weekly and Yearbook (left to right): Patricia Parker, Shirley Shonkwiler, Juanita Kottkamp, Betty Terry, Nancy Engle.

STUDYING exchanges are cubs Jane Ellen Thomson, Janet Waggoner, Helen Brooks, Helen Flake, Sandra Kelly, and Mary Hodgson. Martha Rains is not shown.

Our sports staff is very proud of the small office which it calls its own. And certainly the boys who write sports have a breezy style all their own too, even if they do have trouble sometimes, remembering those scores! The top-notch editors and feature writers of the next two years are already hard at work as cub reporters in the journalism class. Our Arsenal Cannon could not be published if it were not for the Cannon's business staff who are responsible for subscription sales and delivery.

ARSENAL CANNON SPORTS STAFF—**Seated** (left to right): Thomas Lowes, sports editor of weekly, and Russell Potts. **Standing**: Norman Kleifgen, William Chamberlain.

MISS Sengenberger, Arsenal Cannon weekly and yearbook advisor, and Mrs. Esther Higgins, publications secretary, plan the day's work.

ROTC SPONSORS—(from front to back): Captains Barbara Mock, Gloria Knipp, Sue Ann Stafford, Helen Johnston, Marcia Walden, Dorothy Renfro, Nancy Engle, Phyllis Miles, Constance Reed, Marilyn Stewart, Virginia Hogan, Gloria Gamage.

OUR ROTC UNIT BOASTS OF 32 HONOR RATINGS

RIFLE TEAM—**Front Row** (left to right): M/Sgt. Jerome Lee, Pvt. George McIntosh, SFC. James Young, Capt. Edward Price, 2nd Lt. David Hopping, Col. Harold Vaughn, 2nd Lt. Charles Rippy, Cpl. Charles Fangman, SFC. Louis Wade, instructor. **Back Row**: Capt. Dale Mace, Lt. Col. James Williams, Lt. Col. Floyd Hester, 2nd Lt. Raymond Wilder, Lt. Col. Robert Lanham, 1st Lt. Milton Johnson, Capt. Thomas Sims, M/Sgt. Robert Johnson, instructor, SFC. Jack Goodrum, Commandant.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—**In Front** (left to right): Staff SFC. Jack A. Goodrum, Comdt.; 1st Sgt. John Whitaker, 1st Sgt. James Prather, 1st Sgt. Edward Springer, M/Sgt. Robert E. Johnson, instructor. **First Row:** Cpl. Richard Green, Sgt. Joseph Kurz, Sgt. Cart Carrington, Sgt. Sherman Eglehof, Cpl. Richard Holmes, Cpl. Edwin Walker, M/Sgt. Jerome Lee, Sgt. Charles Ehrlich, Cpl. Jackson Edwards, Cpl. Donald Scott, Sgt. Terrance Walden, M/Sgt. Vernon Canatsey. **Second Row:** Sgt. Earl Furr, SFC. Charles Giddens, Cpl. Albert Cook, Sgt. Jerry Rodenbarger, Cpl. Nicki Farley, Cpl. Robert Bruce, Cpl. Chadwick Butz, M/Sgt. Donald Sinish, Cpl. David Wise, Sgt. Kent Thomas, SFC. LeRoy Wigley, Sgt. Max Haynes, Sgt. Harry Watkins, M/Sgt. Nicholas Knorr. **Third Row:** M/Sgt. Jerry Biddle, SFC. Robert K. Johnson, Sgt. Andrew Bailey, M/Sgt. Harry Tanner, M/Sgt. George Greene, SFC. Terry Claffey, Cpl. Wilburn Guilford, SFC. Paul Bowen, SFC. David L. Smith, Sgt. George Rudback, Cpl. Larry McCammon, Cpl. Ronald Anderson, Cpl. Edward Catkins, SFC. Alvie Craig, Sgt. Perry Trimpe, Cpl. Richard Books. **Top Row:** SFC. Dale Masenten, M/Sgt. Harry Marshall, M/Sgt. Dannill Robbins, SFC. William Grien, M/Sgt. James Montgomery, Sgt. Richard Byrd, SFC. Fred Musgrave, M/Sgt. Donald Freeman, Cpl. Joseph Johnson, Cpl. James Phoenix, Cpl. Leon Bates, Sgt. James Burke, Sgt. Joseph McCoskey, M/Sgt. Ronald Reid.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—**In Front** (left to right): SFC. Louis Wade, instructor, SFC. Jack Goodrum, Commandant, M/Sgt. Robert Johnson, instructor. **First Row:** Maj. William Carpenter, Maj. David Ettinger, Lt. Col. Robert Lanham, Lt. Col. Robert Witham, Col. Harold Vaughn, Lt. Col. Howard Sims, Lt. Col. Floyd Hester, Lt. Col. James Williams, Maj. Donald DeBaun, Capt. Phillip Kattau. **Second Row:** Maj. Richard Moore, Lt. Thomas Siderewicz, Capt. Charles Sherfick, Lt. Milton Johnston, Lt. Rex Marshall, Lt. David Herron, Lt. Hollis Taylor, Lt. Jack Williams, Lt. Tom Burford, Capt. Thomas Sims, Lt. Charles Rippy. **Third Row:** Lt. Ray Kriese, Lt. Claude Fisher, Lt. Raymond Wilder, Lt. Charles Coffee, Capt. Edward Price, Lt. David Hopping, Capt. Newton Smith. **Top Row:** Lt. David Wright, Capt. Vernon Brugger, Lt. Jerald Griffith, Capt. Jerry Short, Lt. Robert Gray, Lt. Larry Engle, Capt. Dale Mace, Lt. Donald Pollock, Capt. James Greenlee.

JAMES Ashcraft, Robert Crocker, James Davis, and George Sluder act out the story of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in the "Sketchbook of 1953."

NANCY Poteet and Edward Klinge do "The Trolley Song."

THE PLAY'S THE THING ON OUR CAMPUS

FOUR players, Marilyn Hawkins, Earl Hawthorne, Scott McCoy Jr., and Ruth Henry, present "This Way to Heaven" at Tech and for the Thespians at Ben Davis this spring.

LEO Zickler, Martha Owen, and Marilyn AuBuchon re-enact a tense scene in "Finders Keepers" which they have presented at the annual Drama Festival.

LUNCHROOM workers have one of their happiest parties with attractive table decorations in the faculty lunchroom just before Christmas holidays.

REPRESENTING our custodian staff are Edward Hamilton, head custodian, Charles Kloss, assistant, James Moylan, and in rear, Carl Schooley, carpenter.

MRS. Joanna Cushwa, Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, and Miss Marjorie Lawson, our Social Service staff, discuss some problems with William Murphy, psychiatrist.

DECORATING the office Christmas tree proves to be loads of fun for Mrs. Dorothy Armel, Mrs. Edna Ayres, Rosalynne Hines, Gloria Lang, and Patricia Littell.

STAR PHOTO BY FRANK FISSE

TIMES PHOTO BY HENRY GLESING

AN ARSENAL BUILDS WINNERS

When it comes to sports, ours is an Arsenal of Champions. Through sports, Tech boys and girls build healthy bodies.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**In Front** (left to right): Ernest Witten, Robert Toler. **First Row:** James Davis, Graham Nell, Glenn Relford, Ronald Jackson, Jack McKeel, Robert Pritchett, Russell Jackson. **Second Row:** Robert Hunter, Robert Crist, Dean Watson, Harold Vaughn, James Parnell, Richard Wakeman, Charles Jones, Donald Wells, Wallace Clark, Robert Ozman. **Third Row:** William Austin, John Shirrell, Raymond Stafford, Ronald Salisbury, Larry French, John Koontz, Glenn Condra, Robert Davis. **Top Row:** Robert Heath, James Stonebraker, Adell Turner, Donald Bonnet, William Siderewicz, Robert White, Robert Ramsey, John Neff, James Banther, Max Wilson.

OUR GRIDMEN WON AN UNDISPUTED CITY FOOTBALL CROWN

MR. ANDERSON accepts the City Football Championship trophy from Coach Howard Longshore.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

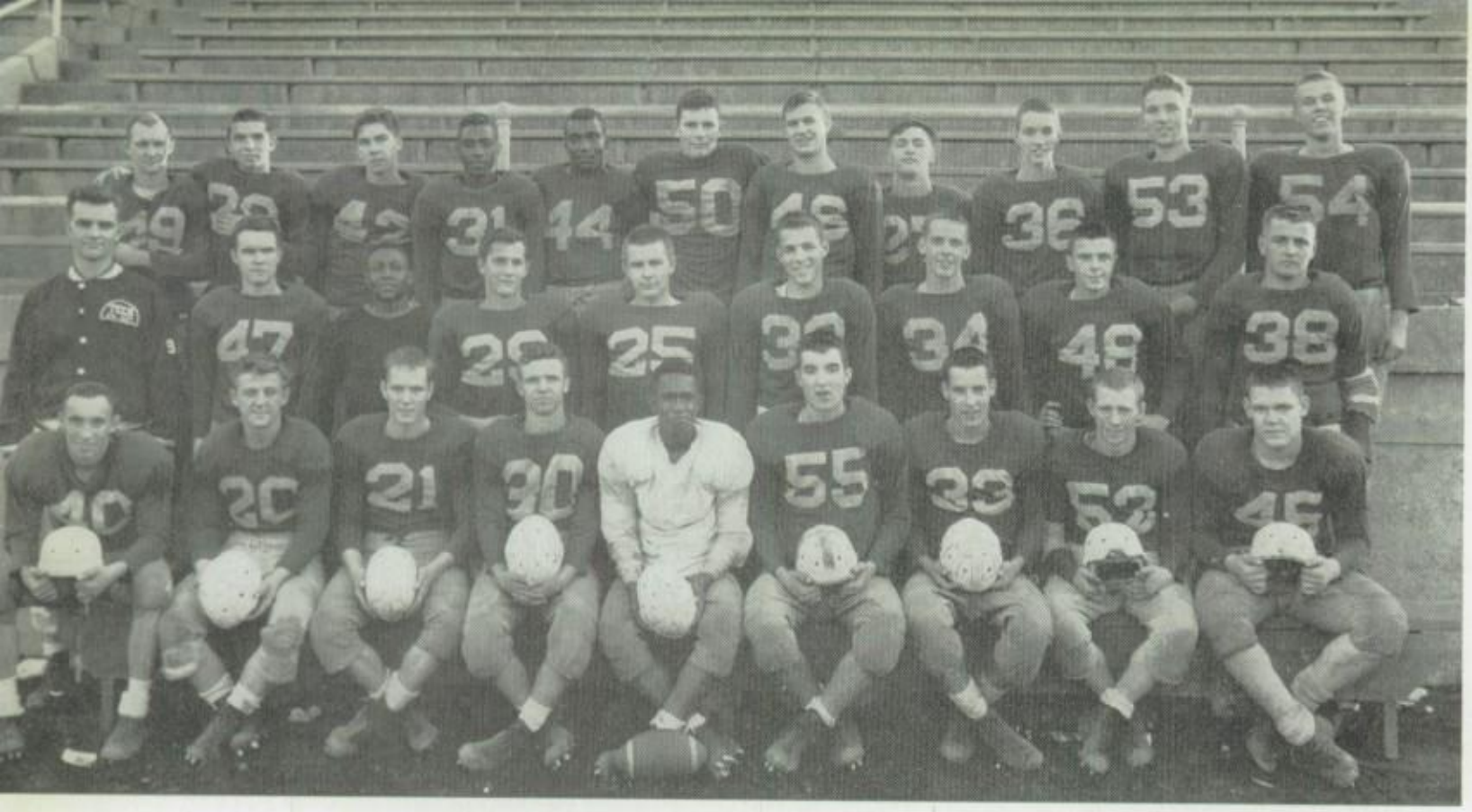
Sept. 5	Tech	6	Crispus Attucks	0
(Jamboree)				
Sept. 11	Tech	19	Howe	13
Sept. 18	Tech	27	Broad Ripple	14
Sept. 25	Tech	33	Anderson	14
Oct. 2	Tech	6	At Muncie	14
Oct. 9	Tech	26	Newcastle	19
Oct. 16	Tech	28	At Lafayette	19
Oct. 21	Tech	14	Shortridge	6
Oct. 30	Tech	7	Washington	6
Nov. 6	Tech	13	Richmond	7

Weak hearts and trembling bodies were quickly forgotten when we joyous Tech fans saw our varsity gridmen turn back a threatening Washington eleven in the game that determined that our Greenclads were 1954 City Football Champions. Coached by Howard Longshore, the Greenclad eleven won eight of nine clashes; losing to NCC rival Muncie Central. Individual honors went to Adell Turner who was named All-State Halfback by Indiana sports writers. Robert Ramsey, John Koontz, and Adell Turner qualified for right tackle, left tackle, and halfback, respectively, on the All-City Football Squad.

IN THE locker room, Bill Siderewicz and Charles Jones pause for a moment's inspiration from a copy of a Game Guy's Prayer.

FULLBACK Glen Relford battles his way across the goal from the two-yard line to give the Greenclads six points against the Washington Continentals.

STAR PHOTO BY MAURICE BURNET



RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Robert Crist, Richard Harding, Ronald Conover, Ronnie Ward, Thomas Looper, Phillip Wilson, Max Wilson, Robert Mahrling, William Payne. **Second Row**: Coach George Mihal, William Austin, John Waller, Lowell Ensinger, Philip Kattau, Robert Pritchett, James Cast, Gary Bates, William Settles. **Top Row**: Robert Weaver, Leo Moye, David Alexander, Elester Berryhill, John Walton, Ronald Ray, John Hunter, Hershal Souders, Kenneth Schreiner, Stephen Smoot, David Stultz.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Sept.	18	Tech	19	Broad Ripple	6
Sept.	24	Tech	6	At Anderson	14
Oct.	1	Tech	13	Frankfort	0
Oct.	8	Tech	6	Southport	18
Oct.	16	Tech	0	At Attucks	12
Oct.	21	Tech	12	At Shortridge	0
Oct.	29	Tech	14	Washington	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sept.	25	Tech	6	At Broad Ripple	0
Oct.	1	Tech	19	At Southport	6
Oct.	8	Tech	12	Scecina	0
Oct.	16	Tech	19	Attucks	6
Oct.	21	Tech	6	Shortridge	20
Oct.	30	Tech	6	At Washington	0

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Donald Collins, Robert Leslie, Harold Shearon, Charles Woodard, James Doran, Gary Creekmore, Ronald Decker, Frank McKeel, David Williams, James Green, Jerry Glaze, James Waggoner. **Second Row**: William Kelso, James Schafer, Michael Fisher, Larry Agnew, David Harrell, Raymond Parsons, James Collins, James Hendricks, Danny DeMoss, Frank Wolfe, John Farrar, Robert Miller, Ervin Walker, Leroy Bryant, James Currens, student manager. **Third Row**: Robert Wegener, Coach Ernest Medcalfe, Ted Bunch, Michael Baugh, Wallace Morlock, Ronald Rushton, Robert Bullock, Frank Sanders, Jerry Risk, Richard Jackson, William Brown, Perry Edwards, Everett Dougherty, Robert Dorsett, John Augenberg, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell. **Top Row**: Coach James Stewart, Leroy Johnson, Wallace Moon, Charles Matthews, Michael Alexander, Rein Leetmae, Harry Thomas, Charles Senteney, Donald Sedam, William Dunlap, Thomas Johnson, Larry Risk, Austin Landis, George Turner, Richard Van Sant, William Ashcraft.

WHILE shadows fall, the cross country team practices for its next meet.

KEITH Branham, Paul Korak, and Coach Myers inspect the NCC trophy won by the team.

CROSS COUNTRY WAS TERRIFIC

Our Cross Country team completed its season with four wins and two losses in dual meets. The harriers' tournament meet resulted in a first place tie with Kokomo in the North Central Conference meet, second place in the State Sectional meet, third in the City and Vincennes Invitational meet, fourth in the State Final meet, and fifth place in the Shortridge Invitational meet. Dual meet defeats were handed to Marion, Muncie Central, Anderson, and Richmond.
The Greenclad harriers were defeated by Washington and Muncie Central.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—**Standing** (left to right): Paul Korak, Floyd Romack, Robert Wooldridge, Edwin McKeel, Larry Van Buskirk, Keith Branham. **Seated:** Robert Burton, Jerry Donoho, Kenneth White. **Kneeling:** Kenneth Ursing, Ronald Johnson.

PHOTO BY JACK HOFFMAN

"NOW listen, boys," admonishes Coach Charlie Maas as he advises the boys on how to win over Richmond's Red Devils. (Editor's note: They did!)

VARSITY ROUNDBALLERS MADE A WONDERFUL SHOWING

HAROLD Crenshaw of Crispus Attucks plays "Hide-the-Ball" with Don Sexson, Bob Kretz, and Oscar Ammer in the final game of the Sectionals.

STAR PHOTO BY FRANK FISSE

Hoosier Hysteria hit Tech full force this year as we saw our varsity roundballers turn back Crispus Attucks in the final game of the City Tournament to become City Basketball Champs. The Greenclads won twenty of twenty-four tilts to complete the season record. North Central Conference foes Lafayette and Logansport each handed the Greenclads a setback, and city rival Crispus Attucks stung twice: the second time being the final game of the Indianapolis Sectional. Greenclad starters were team captain Don Sexson, forward; Bob Kretz, forward; Oscar Ammer, center; Dave Huff, guard; and Bob Taylor and Carl Meditch alternated in the other guard position. Not to be outdone by the varsity, the Reserve and Freshman teams also became the medium and small roundball champs of the city. Their records show a fifteen win and five loss record for the Reserves, and an eighteen win and two loss record for the freshmen. Our roundballers were truly champs in all sizes this year.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov.	25	Tech 57	Warren Central	41
Nov.	28	Tech 58	Southport	53
Dec.	4	Tech 48	Frankfort	45
Dec.	11	Tech 66	At Newcastle	65
Dec.	16	Tech 38	Crispus Attucks	43
Dec.	18	Tech 55	Shortridge	49
Jan.	1 & 2	City Tourney	Tech City Champs	
Jan.	8	Tech 54	Anderson	46
Jan.	9	Tech 67	Washington	61
Jan.	15	Tech 58	At Lafayette	69
Jan.	16	Tech 55	Manual	40
Jan.	20	Tech 76	Howe	69
Jan.	22	Tech 50	At Muncie	45
Jan.	29	Tech 51	Marion	49
Jan.	30	Tech 75	Cathedral	50
Feb.	5	Tech 73	Richmond	45
Feb.	6	Tech 56	Broad Ripple	47
Feb.	12	Tech 66	At Kokomo	57
Feb.	19	Tech 51	At Logansport	69

Sectionals: Feb. 24-28

Tech	63	Decatur Central	28
Tech	61	Washington	56
Tech	60	Warern Central	45
Tech	46	Crispus Attucks	53

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A WHIRLPOOL bath soothes sore leg muscles after practice.

"AFTER all, you don't win the City Tournament every day!"

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—**Left Side:** Harold Roeder, Milton Baltimore, student managers. **Standing** (front to back): Robert Taylor, Jerry Carter, Carl Meditch, David Huff, Donald Sexson, John Neff, Adell Turner, Robert Kretz, Oscar Ammer, William Barringer. **Right Side:** Coach Charles Maas. **Not Shown:** James Dunn.

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row** (left to right): Leo Moye, Robert Weaver, James Lacey, William Huff, student manager, Fred McCoy, Jon Sexson, David Dagwell. **Second Row:** Robert Carter, Kenneth Schreiner, Ronald Salisbury, Jack McKeel, Richard Tracy, Ronald Ray, Jerry Whitaker, Jerry Smith. **Top Row:** Coach Jack B. Bradford, John Walton, James Clack, James Stonebraker, Lee Hays, Jerry Piety, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell, Trainer Howard Catt.

RESERVES AND FRESHMEN PROMISE FUTURE CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): John Westrick, Robert Stone, Wallace Moon, John Fox, Rein Leetmae, William E. Brown, Henry Woods, Coach Robert Mehl. **Second Row:** Robert Hickey, Maurice Paul, Donald Washington, Austin Landis, Larry Deer, Aaron Ritter, Marlen Purvis, Albert Kramer. **Top Row:** George R. Means, student manager, William Dunlap, David Lynch, Robert Bullock, Kenenth Gray, Jack Edwards, student manager.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Nov.	25	Tech	29	Warren Cetnral		25
Nov.	28	Tech	25	Southport		28
Dec.	4	Tech	42	Frankfort		39
Dec.	11	Tech	20	At Newcastle		29
Dec.	16	Tech	32	Crispus Attucks (At Butler)		28
Dec.	18	Tech	33	Shortridge		30
Jan.	8	Tech	31	Anderson		34
Jan.	9	Tech	46	Washington		39
Jan.	15	Tech	38	At Lafayette		31
Jan.	16	Tech	33	Manual		30
Jan.	20	Tech	43	Howe		34
Jan.	22	Tech	42	At Muncie		32
Four-Team Tourney						
Jan.	23	Tech	49	Manual		36
		Tech	32	Howe		43
Jan.	29	Tech	35	Marion		30
Jan.	30	Tech	47	Cathedral		33
Feb.	5	Tech	44	Richmond		30
Feb.	6	Tech	46	Broad Ripple		41
Feb.	12	Tech	47	Kokomo		50
Feb.	19	Tech	55	At Logansport		54

BLOCK T CLUB—**Bottom Row** (left to right): William Fenter, Kent Smith, Yuland Baker, Kenneth White, Robert Taylor, Fred McCoy, Albert Shropshire. **Second Row**: Henry Tanner, Donald Stevens, Russell Jackson, Raymond Stafford, Wilbur Guilford, Larry Van Buskirk, Donald Hill. **Third Row**: Kenneth Ursing, Jerry Donoho, Harold Vaughn, Ronald Watson, Gilbert Kirkbride, John Buckner, Ronald Tracy. **Fourth Row**: Wallace Clark, James Parnell, Richard Wakeman, Robert Ramsey, Stanley Rice, Robert Davis, James Davis. **Fifth Row**: Donald Wells, Robert Kretz, William Barringer, Carl Meditch, Donald Bonnett, William Siderewicz, Joseph Claus. **Sixth Row**: Oscar Ammer, Ronald Jackson, Robert Hunter, David Huff, Adell Turner, John Neff, Paul Korak. **Seventh Row**: William Weliever, Keith Branham, Floyd Romack, Larry French, Donald Embry, Robert White, Donald Sexson, Graham Nell, Jerry Carter, Edwin McKeel. **In Back**: John Koontz.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec.	3	Tech	34	Warren Central		31
Dec.	10	Tech	53	Southport		35
Dec.	15	Tech	41	Ben Davis		37
Jan.	5	Tech	45	Harry Wood		26
Jan.	9	Tech	50	Washington		20
Jan.	14	Tech	46	Broad Ripple		23
Jan.	16	Tech	37	Manual		25
Jan.	20	Tech	37	Howe		31
Jan.	22	Tech	47	Anderson		53
City Tournament						
Jan.	25-28	Tech	36	Manual		24
		Tech	46	Shortridge		24
		Tech	41	Attucks		40
						Final
Jan.	30	Tech	31	Cathedral		21
Feb.	4	Tech	39	Shortridge		24
Feb.	6	Tech	47	Broad Ripple		27
Feb.	9	Tech	52	Washington		31
Feb.	11	Tech	41	Southport		42
Feb.	12	Tech	44	Crispus Attucks		21
Feb.	16	Tech	37	Howe		34
Feb.	18	Tech	42	Shortridge		29

JOHN NEFF, varsity basketball player, stretches out eager hands to receive his white letter sweater from Coach Maas at the winter athletic banquet, held on March 12.

VARSITY AND RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—**First Row** (left to right): Carol Lawyer, Helen Johnston, Marcia Walden, Sherron Wall. **Second Row:** Virginia Hogan, Sharon Harvey, Letty Jo Emig, Gloria Knipp. **Top Row:** Ronald Jones, Charles Linder, Robert Kuleff, Larry Ellis.

MR. ANDERSON accepts the NCC All-Sports trophy for the school from Mr. Donald Manlove, principal of Richmond High School.

MR. DAGWELL, athletic director, leaves the table at the fall athletic banquet as Mr. Mihal talks with Mr. Anderson.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Tech	34	Broad Ripple	11
Tech	24	Bloomington	21
Tech	26	Shortridge	19
Tech	30	Anderson	11
Tech	32	Muncie	14
Tech	22	Southport	20
Tech	37	Richmond	11
Tech	27	Crawfordsville	15
Tech	34	Lafayette	13
Tech	30	Decatur Central	16

Marion County Championship

1. Southport 2. Tech 3. Decatur Central

Sectional Tournament

1. Tech 2. Shortridge 3. Muncie

North Central Conference

1. Tech 2. Lafayette 3. Muncie

State Championship

1. Southport 2. Tech 3. Lafayette

TECH'S Don Hill and Jim Todd of Crawfordsville mix it up pretzel style, as the keen-eyed referee watches.

OUR MATMEN WON STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLES

Our Greenclad matmen returned from Lafayette this year, boasting a second best state title and two individual state championship titles. Albert Shropshire and Ronald Watson were crowned state champions in their respective weight classes of 103 and 145 pounds. Coached by William Treichler, our wrestlers were undefeated in dual meets, were North Central Conference champions, Sectional champions, and runners-up in the State wrestling tournament.

WRESTLING TEAM—**In Front** (left to right): Henry Tanner, Yuland Baker, **First Row:** William Fenter, Donald Stevens, William Weliever, Donald Hill, Albert Shropshire, Coach William Treichler. **Back Row:** Robert Hunter, Robert Ramsey, Robert Davis, Wallace Clark, Dean Watson, Raymond Stafford, Ronald Tracy.

VARSITY TRACK

March	27	Hoosier Relays at Bloomington			
		Tech, first in mile relay.			
April	6	Tech	80	Washington	29
April	9	Tech	83 2/3	At Warren Central	25 1/3
April	13	Tech	59 2/3	At Anderson	49 1/3
April	20	Tech	73	Kokomo	27
April	23	City — Shortridge 1, Tech 2, Broad Ripple 3			
May	1	NCC — Muncie 1, Richmond 2, Tech 3			
		(Scores to deadline date)			

FRESHMAN TRACK

April	22	Tech	91	Washington	18
April	28	Tech	70 3/4	Crispus Attucks	38 1/4
		(Scores to deadline date)			

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—**In Front:** Tom Cone, Fred Williams, student managers. **First Row** (left to right): Richard Mace, Kenneth White, Keith Branham, Gilbert Kirkbride, Robert Peters, Kenneth Ackles, John Waller, Lester Berryhill, Fred McCoy. **Second Row:** James Nelson, LeRoy Stonebraker, Robert Pritchett, Ronald Watson, Adell Turner, Russell Jackson, Paul Korak, Jack Mahone, James Hayslett, Athletic Director C. P. Dagwell. **Top Row:** Head Coach James E. Stewart, Floyd Romack, Robert Reed, David Stultz, John Koontz, Charles Pullum, Tony Goodrich, Larry French, Glenn Thompson, Assistant Coach Wallace Potter.

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM—(not pictured in this order): Wendell Baker, Leon Bates, Michael Baugh, James Bledsoe, Charles Brown, Robert Bruce, Robert Bullock, Charles Cox, Everett Daugherty, Danny Demoss, William Dunlop, John Easley, Gerald Glaze, James Graves, Thomas Harris, Wayne Holland, Robert Hughes, Vernon Johnson, Austin Landis, Rein Leetmae, Frank McKeel, Charles Mathews, Wallace Moon, James Phillips, Larry Plunkett, James Ramsey, John Reece, Clarence Robinson, Ronald Rushton, Theodore Seats, Ronald Smith, David Sparks, James Toler, George Turner, John Ward, David Williams, Larry Williams, David Wilson. Student managers, Stephen Beeker and Larry Koelling.

TENNIS

April	13	Tech	Park	(Rained Out)
April	20	Tech 3	Cathedral	4
April	22	Tech 7	Crispus Attucks	0
April	26	Tech 2	Shortridge	5
April	27	Tech 5	Broad Ripple	1
April	29	Tech 5	Lafayette	2
May	4	Tech 7	Kokomo	0

(Scores to deadline date)

TENNIS TEAM—**Kneeling** (left to right): Gerald Connell, Ronald Jackson, John Buckner. **Standing:** Fred Metzger, James O'Dell, Coach Rowland Leverenz, Donald Knight.

VARSITY BASEBALL—**In Front:** Carl Meditch, Coach Jack Bradford. **First Row** (left to right): Leo Moye, Charles King, Jerry Carter, George Lowe, Kent Smith, Norman Kleifgen. **Second Row:** David Huff, Dale Mace, Ronald Clack, Kenneth Schriener, Jack McKeel, Donald Taylor, Donald Embry, Oscar Ammer, William Siderewicz.

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FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM—**First Row** (left to right): Coach Robert Mehl, Albert Kramer, Donald Skillman, student manager; Robert Blume, F. David Wolfe, Ronald Bucksot, James Waggoner, Donald Powers, Michael Collins, student manager. **Second Row:** Gary Creekmore, James Alford, Donald Erman, Thomas Jackson, Michael Budd, John Fox, Michael Alexander, William Brown, Larry Deer.

VARSITY BASEBALL

April	6	Tech	8	Southport	2
April	8	Tech	7	At Ben Davis	2
April	13	Tech	7	Washington	6
April	15	Tech		Muncie (Rained Out)	
April	20	Tech	5	At Anderson	1
April	22	Tech	4	At Lafayette	2
April	27	Tech	2	Howe	1
April	28	Tech	8	Richmond	3
April	29	Tech	11	New Castle	3
May	4	Tech	2	Marion	1

(Scores to deadline date)

GOLF TEAM—**In Front:** Coach Ernest Medcalfe, Gene Helft. **Kneeling** (left to right): Cort Carrington, Ronald Oalden, Ronald Grahn. **Standing:** David Laycock, Robert L. Taylor, Jerry Winkler, Thomas Farson.

GOLF RESULTS

April	8	Tech 0	Howe 18
April	20	Shortridge 1, Cathedral 2, Tech 3	
April	23	Anderson 1, Logansport 2, Tech 3	
April	24	Invitational at Coffin	
		Shortridge 1, Howe 2, Martinsville 3, Washington and Tech (tied for fifth)	
April	26	Invitational at Bloomington	
		Bloomington 1, Terre Haute Wiley 2, Broad Ripple 3, Tech 4	
April	29	Tech 2½	At Kokomo 12½
April	30	Conference at Lafayette	Tech 9th place

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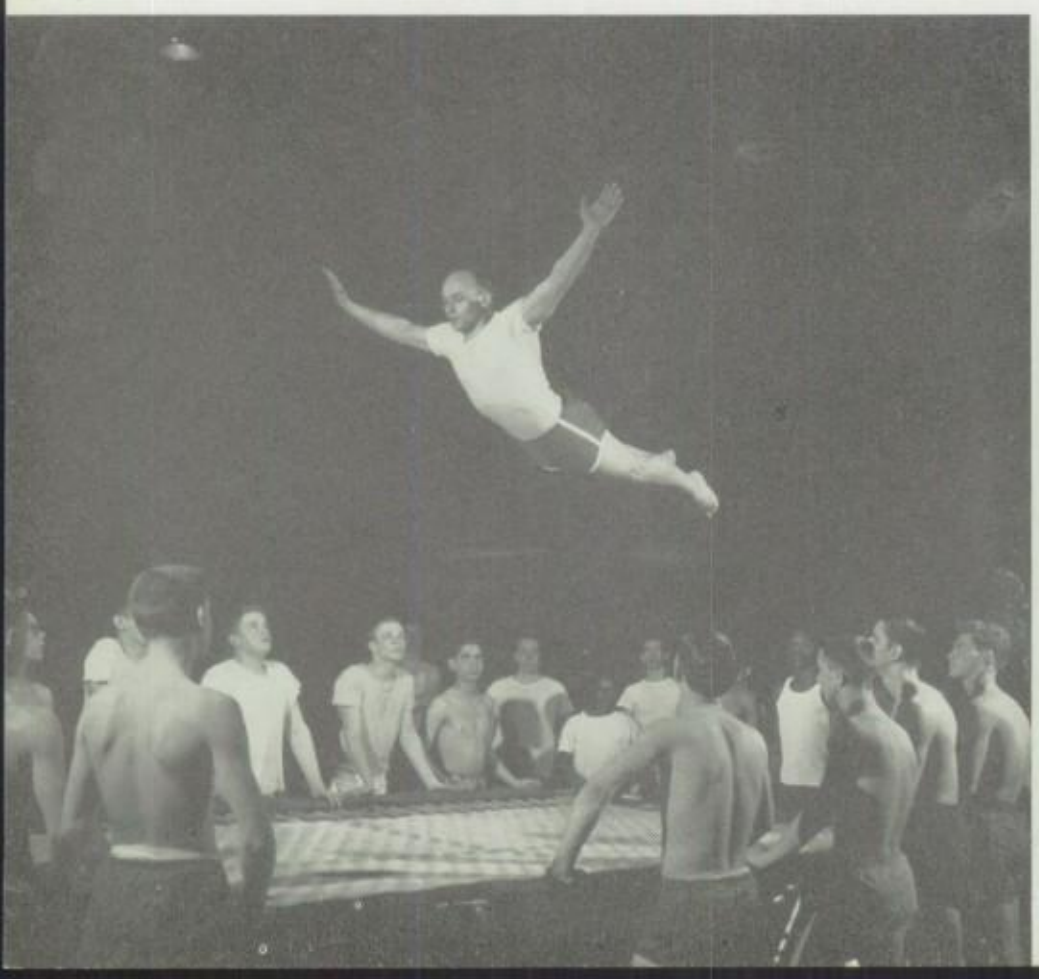
BOYS in Fitness class watch with great interest as Allan Meyerrose, cadet teacher, takes all ups and downs, ins and outs on the trampoline.



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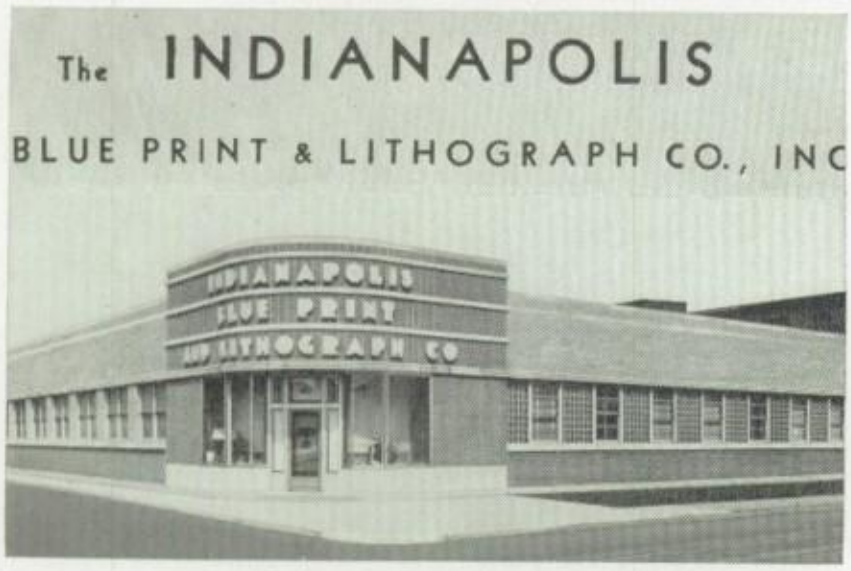

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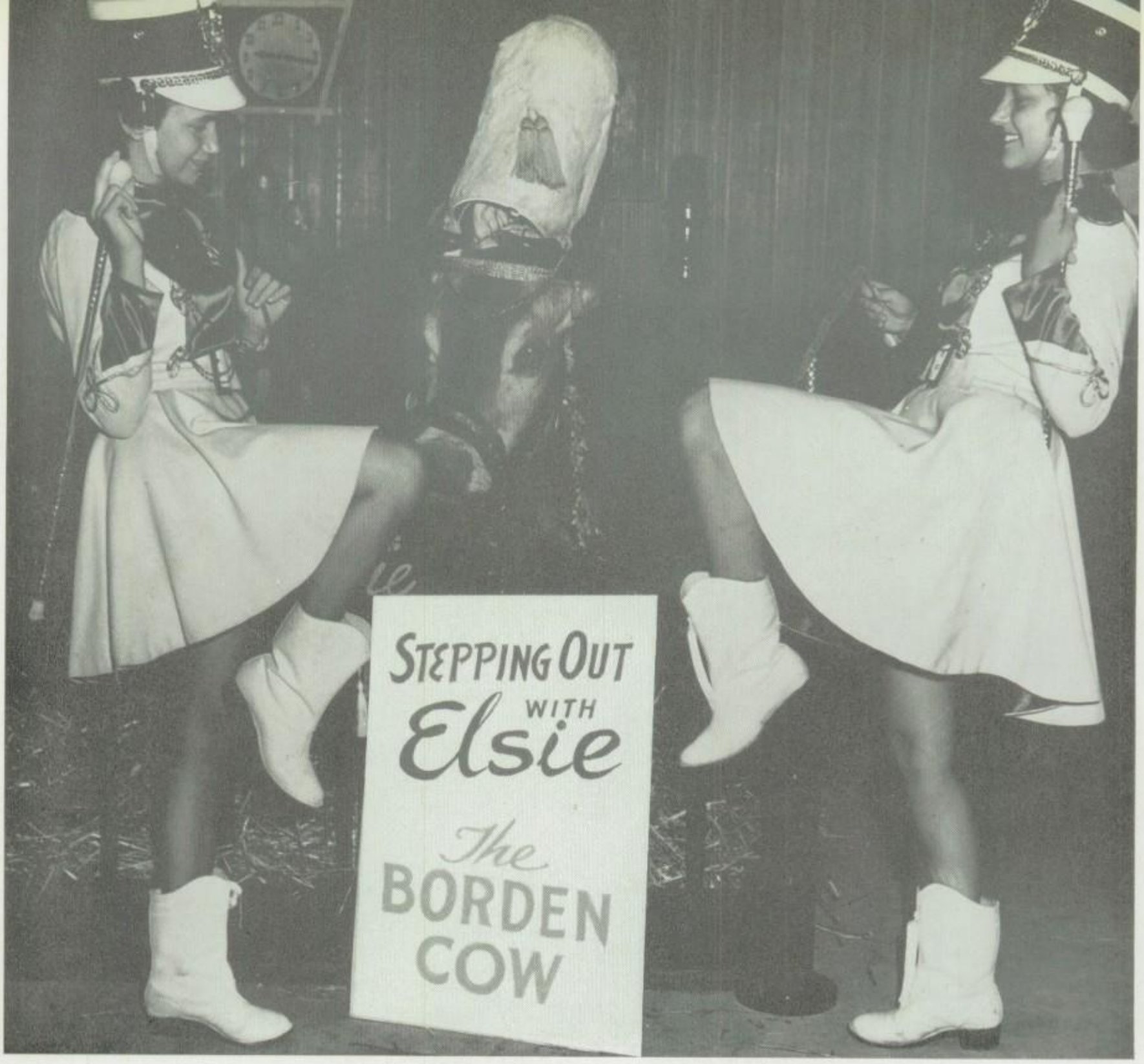

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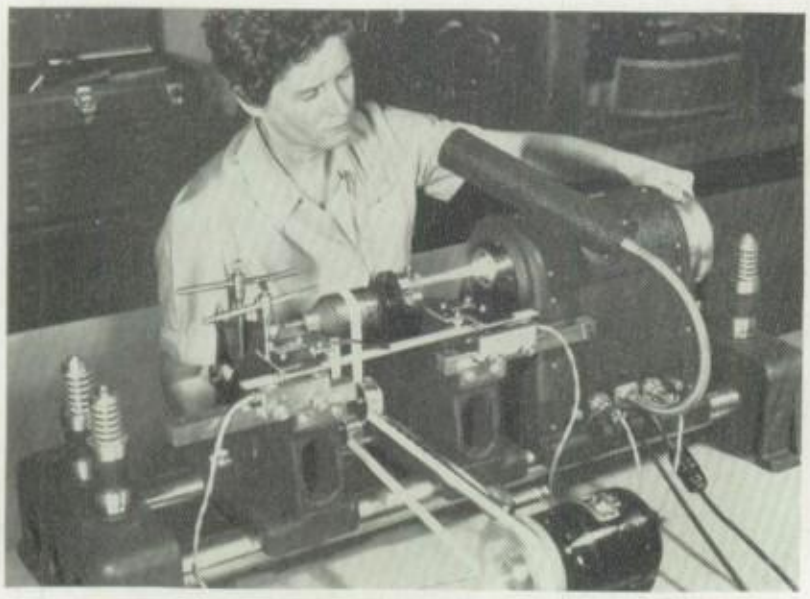

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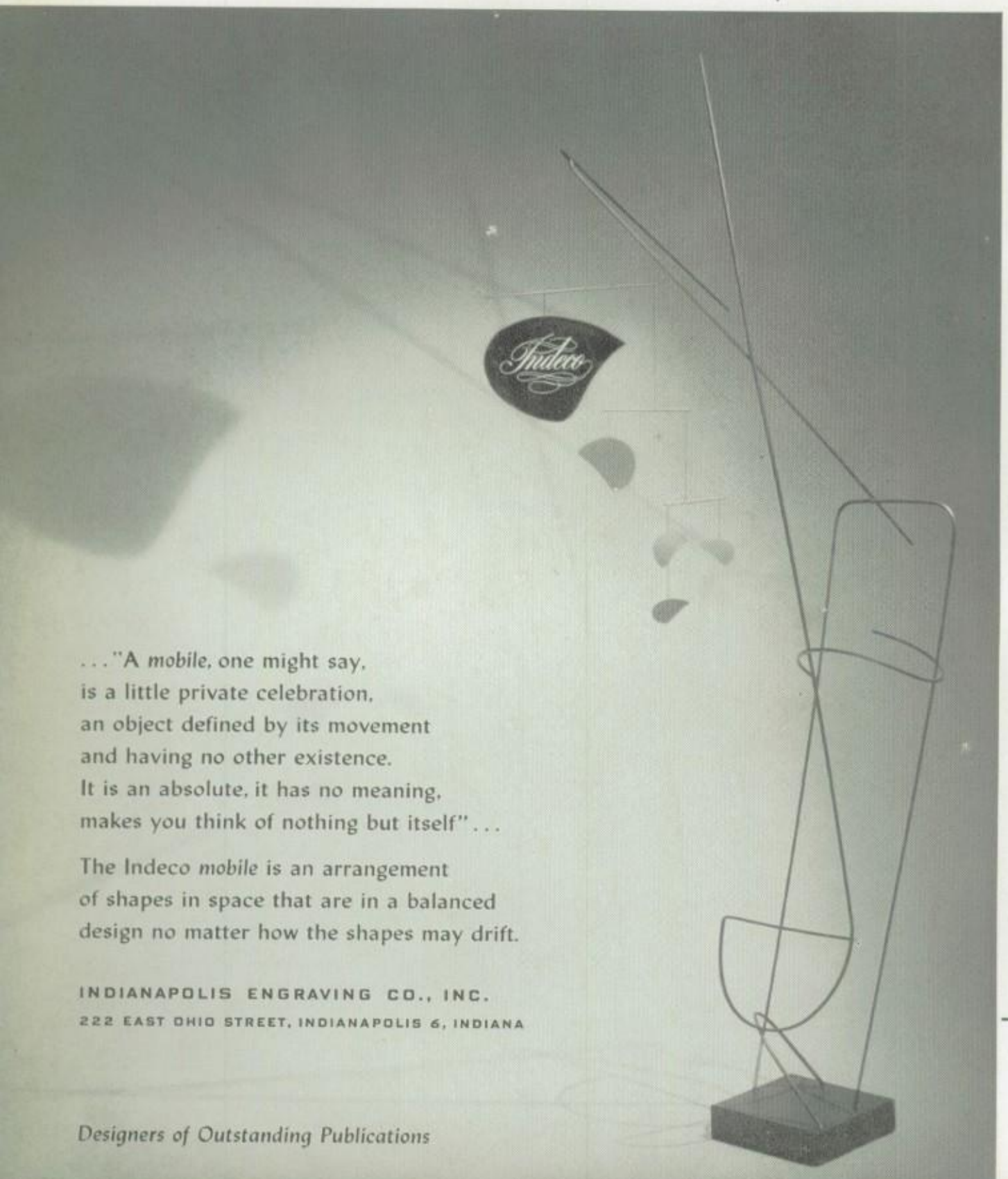

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